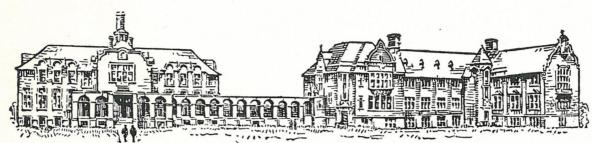
Loyola College Review



Montreal 1926

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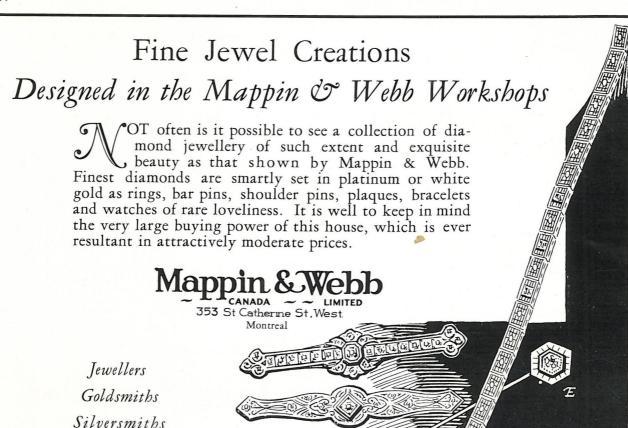
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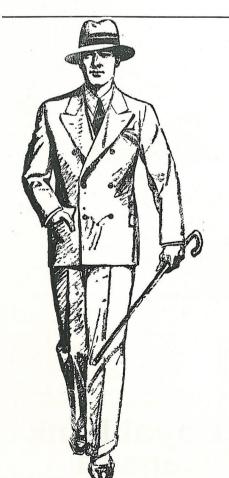
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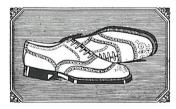


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1926

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1926

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 12

EDITORIAL

On July 31st, 1925, a new Rector was appointed to guide the destinies of Loyola College. Though returning to us in a new official capacity, Rev. Father Bartlett was welcomed by us all as an old friend. Intimately connected with all that concerned Loyola even before the migration from Drummond Street, it seemed but natural that in the course of time the former Professor of Philosophy and Prefect of Studies and Discipline should assume general charge of the institution to which he had devoted so much effort and enthusiasm.

Shortly after the return of the students, the new Rector voiced his policy in terms which may be summed up in the one word, "Co-operation." "May we all strive to work together—Faculty, College Students, High School boys,—to make the Loyola of to-day—our Loyola—a school to remember and praise in the far-off future with keen pride and deep affection." Such was his message to the student body and it may safely be asserted that it was eagerly hearkened to and readily carried out.

In its various stages of development Loyola has always been fortunate in possessing a guiding hand which has led it onward safely; the growth of the College is not yet complete, and we rejoice in the fact that this further chapter of Loyola's history will be written by the present Father Rector.

Students of former years will surely unite with students of the present in tendering to one who has ever been to all a wise counsellor and a devoted friend, their sincerest wishes for a long and happy term of office, and the fulfilment of all his plans and desires for the extension of Loyola College.

A record of fifty years of devoted service to any cause is something to evoke admiration, and when that cause is the highest and noblest to which any man's life-work can be devoted, an especial tribute of gratitude and felicitation should be forthcoming. Such is the case with our revered Dean of Studies, the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., who in the course of the past scholastic year celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus.

Those who have had the privilege of intimate contact with Father Gasson,—and who is there among us with whom he is not acquainted,—are unanimous in their esteem of his many qualities as a priest, a teacher and a friend. In the class-room, the

pulpit, and on the lecture-platform, Father Gasson has never failed to uphold the highest ideals and the soundest principles; his eloquent words have carried message after message of enlightenment and consolation to thousands. In whatever sphere his lot has been cast he has been quick to see the possibilities of every situation and eager to aid every undertaking that made for sound progress.

Loyola is fortunate in possessing at the head of her department of studies a man of such profound scholarship and commanding personality. The weight of his fifty years' labour in his Master's service rests lightly indeed upon his shoulders, and the *Review* is but giving public utterance to the sentiments of each individual student in congratulating Father Gasson upon his Golden Jubilee and expressing the wish that he may remain in our midst for many a year to come exerting the same encouraging influence and continuing the same effective work.

From the point of view of the State, the purpose of Education is to train good citizens. People disagree as to what is meant by true citizenship. But to say that a Religious Educa- man is a good citizen because he understands to perfection the laws of electricity, or because he can write with authority on the struc-True Citizenship. ture of the human eye, or because he has mastered the problems of railways and trusts, is to speak nonsense. The study of physics, or of anatomy, or of economics does not make a man a good citizen. Another element is essential, and this is moral worth. It is the moral character of the individual which makes him a good citizen or an enemy of society. Knowledge, business capacity, literary attainment, military skill, are of secondary importance. "Point out to me the man whose moral character is above reproach, and I will show you the true citizen." For what do we expect of a good citizen? Uncompromising obedience to the law; inextinguishable love for his country; in time of peace, honesty in his dealings with the community; and, if necessary, the sacrifice of his life in time of war. The harmonious union of the qualities just mentioned makes up our idea of a citizen in the real sense of the word. But these essential requisites are found only in the man whose moral character has been developed through religion. It is a matter of experience. The exceptions are few. St. Augustine speaks truly when, rebuking the opponents of religious education, he says: "Will they hesitate to own that this discipline, if duly acted up to, is the very mainstay of the Commonwealth?" And why? Because no factor except religion is able to counteract the evil tendencies of human nature; and moral degradation is incompatible with true citizenship.

With what eagerness, then, should the State encourage religious education, in order to produce men whose moral character will make them equal to the duties of citizenship! With what earnestness should it support religious institutions of learning, where the younger generations of the country are taught to respect the sanctity of the marriage-tie,—for after all, it is the family that constitutes the foundation of the State! With what zeal should the powers of society stand by religious education, because it is through religious education alone that the men of to-morrow are brought to admire and make their own, the sublime principles of charity and the love of one's neighbour,—the essence of true citizenship!

A few short years for many of us, a day or two for some of us, and we shall no longer be able to call ourselves students of Loyola. The scenes on our stage of life will shift, and we, its actors, shall find ourselves undertaking a new rôle in the drama of existence. The question now arises, what is to be our attitude after this change of affairs? How then shall we regard Loyola, now an actual factor in our lives, soon to be only a memory, albeit a fond one?

For the present, the College is the focus of all our activities. Here we live, sleep, study, play, so much so that we and not the Faculty, nor the friends of the institution, nor the buildings and grounds, but we, the students, are the necessary elements of the College. True, the Faculty teaches, the friends provide, the buildings shelter, but what is the purpose of all this enterprise if it be not the education of the student body.

When prominence comes to Loyola in academic and intellectual circles it is through the students and the way in which they respond to their training. When Loyola triumphs on the gridiron, the track or in the arena, again it is through the efforts of the students.

Loyola, then, is something very real in our lives, and it is so principally because we are the greatest factor in the life of Loyola. Thus it follows that, although we may sever academic and formal connection with the College by graduation or departure, yet we cannot dissociate ourselves entirely from it unless we are to undergo an almost radical change.

No! We are as the waters of Niagara, the falls of which always exist in the same place, far-famed and unmatched in splendor and magnificence, and yet are formed by the everchanging stream of water, here for a moment, then passing onward, to flow in many channels and between many shores, for the enrichment and benefit of the world through which it passes.

But here the analogy ceases, for Niagara's restless waters do not return to that majestic cataract, nor do they bear any imprint or distinguishing mark as a result of that glorious display for which they were the prime requisite.

The students of the College, however, do bear a special stamp and characteristic, impressed upon them when they passed through Loyola, and formed an essential part of the College, while preparing to go forth into the world.

Therefore, the answer to the question as to what our attitude towards the College is to be when we have left its immediate sphere is transparently clear. We, who were once an integral part of Loyola, cannot dissociate ourselves completely from it. The leopard would more easily change its spots.

Long and intimate contact with Loyola will forbid a complete break. Gratitude for the innumerable benefits we received will demand some sort of return. A legitimate pride in the institution and our connection with it will cause us to spread its fair name to the four corners of the earth.

And, over all, Memory will spread its sanctifying, ennobling mantle, and old Loyola, glorious as ever, shall continue to reign supreme in our hearts!

A Ship at Sea

I LOVE to watch a grand old ship
Go sailing down the bay,
Swept by the winds as she carves her path
Athwart the flashing spray.

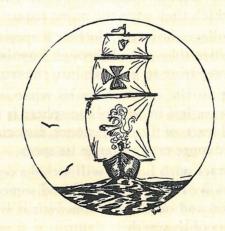
Out where the sea-gulls dip and wheel
Her sail gleams from afar,
Like to the ray in a sky of blue
Of silv'ry morning star.

With yearning eyes I scan its course
Till it is seen no more,
Then I am left amid wistful dreams
Silent upon the shore.

And while the sea-winds whisper low,
While waves beat o'er the strand,
I feel within me a longing throb
That would my fate command.

Whene'er I see a grand old ship
Set proudly out to sea,
It carries far with its cargo then
The very soul of me.

J. CUMMINS, '28.





Maya Civilization





HE peninsula of Yucatán, once the seat of a mighty empire, projects into the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, under the warm rays of the tropical sun, a lasting memorial to the culture of the

Maya race. Its aboriginal inhabitants have disappeared, its splendour is hidden under a dense and variegated vegetation, its past is clad in mystery, but the piercing eye and adventurous heart of the explorer and the untiring efforts of the scholar and philologist have unravelled its secrets, by opening to the world the treasures of the proudest, most interesting and probably the most ancient race in America, and by deciphering the Calculiform hieroglyphics which reveal to us all the splendour of its romantic civilization.

Our purpose is not to show the analogies between the Maya and Egyptian or Oriental ruins, neither do we intend to make a deep and scientific investigation into their hieroglyphic script. The sole aim of this article is to give a broad view of Maya culture, as revealed to us from the five sources of information known to the modern archæologist: The architectural remains, including temples, palaces and stelæ—the literary evidence exhibited on these monuments—three native manuscripts: the Codex Dresdensis, which is the earliest one; the Codex Peresianus kept in Paris, and the Codices Troano and Cortesianus, subsequently proved to be parts of the same manuscript which are to be found in Spain. All of these were written in pre-Conquest times. The third is the Codex Dresdensis, which exhibits the closest relation to the most antique hieroglyphics. Our next chief source of information comprises the native traditional records reduced to writing in post-Conquest times, including the books of Chilan-Balan, of Popul Vuh, and of Kachikel; and last, but not least in importance, the accounts of the early Spaniards. Landa, first Bishop of Yucatán, wrote his "Relación" in 1566,—this work was discovered only in 1863. It deals with the Mayas as he knew them and with the calendrical system used at the time of the Conquest. The first attempt in deciphering the script exhibited on the walls of the monuments consisted in an application of the calendrical system as presented by Landa, to the hieroglyphic writing as exhibited on the ruins.

Our brief summary of the history, of the institutions, habits and learning, and of the colossal architectural remains of the Mayas, is based on these five sources.

What is known about the Maya of today? To-day there are about two thousand Mayas scattered over a territory of sixty thousand square miles, including the Mexican provinces of Yucatan, Chiapas, Campeche and Tabasco, as well as Belize, Guatamala and Honduras, where monuments may also be found. In the provinces of Vera-Cruz among the Totonacs, and among the Haustexs in the Pánuca Valley, Maya is also spoken, but there is no evidence of any architectural effort. These people, twothirds of whom are of pure Maya stock, speak twenty different dialects. Some are hunters or trappers, but the majority

are engaged in the cultivation of the products, hemp especially, which grow in those regions. They profess the Catholic religion. Physically they are dark, short and muscular; intellectually they are alert, straightforward and reliable. Supper, a German explorer, enthusiastically praises their honesty, punctuality and family life. They have remained to this day virtually a separate nationality, as their uprisings for independence clearly demonstrate. Let us leave for the present this prosaic and mechanical era, and guided by our antique Codices, allow our imaginations to transport us to two thousand years ago, when Itzamma, the first deified hero of the Mayas, opened his way through the turbulent waters of the Pacific. He came with all the pomp and splendour of an oriental monarch to found a mighty empire, destined to produce a race of thrifty men, who left as a legacy to mankind architectural jewels which show forth both the vivacity of their imagination and the serenity of their genius, by their bold and picturesque designs and by the elegant and tasteful symmetry of their edifices.

Itzammá, at the head of the first migration came to this continent with the setting sun. About 100 A.D., Kukulcán (Feathered-serpent) arrayed with the brilliant splendour of the rising sun, reached Yucatan from the East. He was the founder of the Maya civilization. Mayapán was the royal city where the kingly family of Cocom ruled over their entire domain. Three other noble families shared their power: Tutl-xiu at Uxmal; Itzâ at Chichen-Itzá, and Chelé at Izamal, the sacred city governed by a hereditary priesthood. The rulers of these three cities were compelled to spend part of the year in Mayapán with the supreme authority. In the eleventh century Mayapán was destroyed as a result of a successful revolt of the confederates against the emperor. The sceptre passed to the family of

Tutul-xiu at Uxmal. Mayapán was rebuilt only to encounter the same disastrous fate early in the Fifteenth century, when the old Empire broke up into petty kingdoms still extant at the time of the Conquest. The early missionaries, inflamed with zeal for the diffusion of the Christian faith, were extraordinarily active and energetic in their defence against the oppression of the early conquerors. It is unfortunate, from an historical point of view, that many pagan images and manuscripts were ordered to be destroyed at this time. We must not, however, be overstrict in our criticisms, since we are ignorant of the actual and practical circumstances of the case, and since it is a fallacy to judge the actions of the men of past ages in the light of modern thought. In 1575, the "Matlalzahuatl," a dreadful desease, brought death to two thousand people, while by 1597, through the pest and oppression, the population had decreased by threefourths. The Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries were marked by several revolts, which continued even after Mexico had cast away the yoke of Spain. Even in 1910, President Porfirio Diaz was compelled to send detachments to Yucatán to quell a rebellious outburst. Such is briefly the history of the Maya race, up to modern times.

Society was constituted according to the clan system. Authority was centered in the king with absolute power; a council of nobles and priests held the place of an advisory board. The legislative and executive power resided in the emperor, and while he also exercised judicial functions in important cases, minor ones were left either to provincial kings or to local judges. The right of general ownership was also vested in the emperor, who in turn gave out land to nobles and officials who were responsible for the cultivation of the soil and the support of the aged and crippled. The ordinary people had their share of the

common land and paid taxes in produce

and by military service.

It is inspiring to remark that the Mayas held the family as a sacred institution. Though polygamy was forbidden, it must be admitted that the observance of such a prohibition was not as rigid as might have been expected of an otherwise highly civilized race. The children of the poor were educated in the occupations of their parents, who, in general, were either agriculturists or hunters. The average Maya even to this day cultivates his small plot of land, where he raises "henequén" (hemp), a most valuable fibre, "chicle," or other products proper to that climate.

The children of the rich were skilled in art and music, and were taught his-

tory, mathematics and religion.

It is a deplorable fact that the average man in America is not more acquainted with the aboriginal civilizations of this continent. Unreliable and prejudiced novels give us a distorted idea of their history as well as their institutions and habits. They depict these early peoples as savage hordes ever massacring each other, with no idea either of morality or of intellectual development.

Quite to the contrary, we know that the astronomical system of this race, considering their lack of modern instruments is such as perplexes the mind, while their chronological system, as far as accuracy is concerned, equals, if not surpasses our present one. At first they had an arbitrary count of two hundred and sixty days, resulting from a count of twenty days (Imik, Ik. . . . Ahau) joined with the numerals one to thirteen, so that I lmik returns in the series in the 260th place. This unit is called "Tonalamatl."

The Haab is the Maya year, composed of eighteen months of twenty days each (Pop, Uo, Zip. . . . Cumbu). The "Uayeb," or five unlucky days, is added to form the total of three hundred and sixty-five days,—a solar year.

The "Calendar Round" is a combination of the Tonalamatl and the Haab. resulting in 18,980 days, or 52 years; constituting a circle which finds a parallel both in Aztec and in ancient Japanese and Chinese chronologies.

It is curious to remark that the Maya numeral system was vigesimal, and not decimal as our own. The basis of twenty was probably suggested by the addition of the ten fingers of the hand to the ten toes. Let us take 125 as an example: In our system 125 = 5 + (2x10) $+(1\times10\times10)=125$. If the digits representing 125 were placed in this identical order and reckoned according to the Maya vigesimal system the result would be as follows: 125 = 5 + (2x20) + (1x20x)20)=445. The Mayas had three different ways of expressing their numerals: First, the "Normal" way; secondly, by means of "Faces"; thirdly, by means of "Numerals." It would be too lengthy and tedious to enter into a discussion concerning these three modes; however, here is an example of the Normal way, $19 = \equiv ::$ Since their system is vigesimal, it follows that there are 19 digits.

The Mayas were polytheists and honoured their gods in temples constructed on artificial mounds. The Maya pyramid, therefore, served a different purpose from the Egyptian; the former was intended as a foundation and support, the latter as a tomb. One God, however, they dared not represent in stone or painting; this God, the Father of all gods, was invisible and immaterial. It is extraordinary that the unaided reason of these aboriginal tribes should have arrived in some respect at that knowledge which the philosophers of ancient Greece attained only after years of incredible wandering and labour.

In matters of art it is easy to err. In giving, therefore, an appreciation of the colossal remains of human skill found within a triangle formed by Mayapán, Chichén-Itzá and Uxmal, to the North; Palenque, Piedras-Negras and Menché

to the West, and Uaxactum, Tikal and Naranjo to the East, I will briefly summarize the opinion of the British Museum Guide of the Alfred Percival Maudslay collection. "Maya architecture and art are characterized by a remarkable sense of line and a quality of stately massiveness which invest the monuments with serene dignity. Their defect was over-elaboration and complexity. In general, there is that marked symbolic tendency, found in all American tribes. Their realistic sense, however, was portrayed in profiles which were the stumbling block of the Egyptians and Assyrians. Unexpected limitations are encountered in their ornamental motives, which virtually were restricted to the serpent and feathers, though we also find motives taken from the vegetable life."

In conclusion, within the triangle mentioned above, and on its borders, the explorer anxiously seeking the treasures of Izamal and Kukulcán needs

Court in a community in the temporary

must force his way through the dense and variegated vegetation of the tropics, clearing a passage amid the intertwining branches of creeping trees and the overhanging palm bowers. The useful hatchet of the guide cuts down these unfriendly yet agreeable obstacles; agreeable because they fill the air with fragrance, unfriendly because they hide from our view pyramids, temples and palaces of colossal dimensions and massive beauty. These portentous constructions stand as silent and gigantic sentinels over the uncultivated plains of Yucatán. I can well picture the day when Kukulcán from the loftiest temple in Mayapán, viewed with a happy and contented eye his numerous and thrifty subjects, busy in the occupations of an active people; and as the earth hid in her bosom the dying sun, he saw them retiring to their picturesque abodes by the shadow of the palace of their king.

PEDRO R. SUINAGA, '26.



Business Is Business



E were seated together, Bob Wilkins and I, in the smoker of the Old-Timers' Club, and had been casually discussing men and things in general. There came a pause in the conversation, and

then Wilkins inquired:

"By the way, Jim, where's old Cornelius Baxter now? He hasn't turned up at the club here for ages. What sort of

an odd duck is he anyway?'

"I don't know where he is," I replied, "his comings and goings are not to be reckoned by mortal man. However, if you feel inclined to listen, I'll tell you of my last encounter with that famous old fortune-hunter."

"Fire away," answered Bob, settling

himself comfortably.

Well, close on to four months ago, I happened to encounter Baxter on Broadway, and after the usual greetings we moved along to the Biltmore to refresh the inner man. Towards the end of the meal the discussion assumed a more philosophical tone and I could see that something was coming.

"Business, my dear Jim," remarked J. Cornelius thoughtfully, while a modern young bandit in the person of a waiter presented me with the bill, "is what you make it. Now I remember

when I . . .'

"Floated the Equatorial Ice Co.?" I suggested, attempting to be an iconoclast and pay the waiter at the same time.

"Ah, that unfortunate affair would have gone over like the abolition of the Eighteenth Amendment, but the natives down there had no use for the ice. They said it made everything too cold and so went back to tabasco sauce and I to New York. Nevertheless, what I say goes with both feet right side up on the mat. No matter what a man takes up, there is a fortune in it for him. Latent, maybe, but there is just the same. Yes

sir, latent fortune!"

Among the palms and music, J. Cornelius Baxter, Esq., presented a triumphant figure. His huge frame and genial countenance seemed to expand to suit his environment. Careless in speech and gesture, there lodged in that breast a heart as true as ever man possessed. He was indeed a worldbeater, I reflected. One month he would be down and out, another would find him pursuing a new Eldorado until Dame Fortune quite as invariably and ruthlessly forsook him. I had become intensely interested in the man, for he was a natural-born story-teller and his vivid accounts of various escapades in almost every corner of the globe would have made Baron Munchausen yearn to revise his experiences. His resources, moreover, were proportional to his enthusiasm when it came to the launching of a new project. "Easy Street," he would remark in his laconic way, "is the easiest place on earth to land so long as you turn no corners." Strangely enough Nemesis provided too many corners for his own walk of life.

Possibly it may have been the vigorously optimistic character of the man which made me wish to direct his activities locally, or perhaps it was my own egoistic pessimism asserting itself which led me to remark: "Your methods may prove effective if you always intend to sell pickled pig's feet at Baden-Baden or tooth brushes in Timbuctoo, but true success consists in the ability to make full use of your opportunities right here in your own country. What could you do in this fair land of ours (note the melodrama—it's a weakness of mine), in this city, in this very room?''

"Well," he drawled, "suppose you and I get down to brass tacks. After all my travels, I'm not the man to yell quits at a showdown. But show me the opportunity, show me the opportun-

ity!"

I glanced around desperately. had in his own vernacular "called my bluff." Not an acquaintance in sight! Even the insurance agent, who had trailed me indefatigably for three full weeks, had now disappeared. The first violinist was doubling himself up after a very able rendition of the Seventh Hungarian Dance by Brahms. drowning man will clutch at a straw so did I at the inspiration given by this man. I hastily sought his name on the musical programme. When I looked up, quite satisfied with my rescue, I am certain that J. Cornelius saw the expression of triumph I endeavoured to conceal.

"Well?" he began.

"Baxter," said I, using my most formal and business-like tone, as if that would make up for any lack of probability in what I was about to suggest, "—Baxter, your fortune is made!"

At that he leaned back in his chair, banged the table with a hand that would be a drawing card at a butcher's picnic and roared with laughter until I expected the management, if not the guests, to forcibly dispense with our

company.

"Listen to the confirmed pessimist, would you," he roared, going off into another paroxysm. "Of all the . . . but go on, I'm game for anything!" Needless to say, I was quite put out at what I considered biting the hand that fed. However, patience prevailed over

dampened enthusiasm, for I resolved to

help him in spite of himself.

"I repeat, J. C., that your fortune is made. It may not have occurred to you that at present there is a great demand for classical artists. It is easy to demand them, but it takes ability to provide. Let the task be yours! We have with us to-night (note the melodrama again) Mr. Constantine Surofski, a man of recognized talent in musical circles throughout the city. Organize a concert tour with him and the world is yours!"

I looked up at J. Cornelius to note the effect of my peroration. It seemed to me that the germ of invention had begun to infect him, so I made some excuse about an appointment with a real estate man (God forbid!) and left him scrambling over a menu covered

with figures.

When I got up the next morning, I was in a savage humour, partly because I had lost heavily at bridge the night before, but mostly because I had a rather ghastly dream of Baxter diabolically laughing at me while Surofski strangled me with a bowstring. To cap the climax, I cut myself pitifully while shaving and arrived late at the office (I always insist on punctuality in my employees). Scarcely had I begun to sort out the morning's mail when the office boy announced J. Cornelius.

"Why the sad look, old-timer?" he burst out, "things are just ripping!"

"No doubt," I interposed drily, thinking of my shave that morning and having not the slightest interest in anything. Whereupon he bent closer and, banging the desk loudly as if to clinch a bargain, he whispered hoarsely, "He's here!"

"Who's here?" I demanded.

"The musician, of course! I caught him off his guard last night after a good round of applause, so I walked up, and tapping him confidentially on the chest, I said: "I have a bit of business here, Mr. Surofski, which means cash to you

and me. Give me an hour of your time and I'll pour a tale into your ear that will make you scribble off the Russian War Debt and no questions asked.'

'He just blinked and tried to look wise, so I took his arm, quietly led him to a corner and surprised him with the secret. Towards the end I noticed a glimmer of understanding there, so I drew up a rock-bound contract, got two clerks and the house detective to witness the transaction and before he could say "Boo!" I had his signature down on

the good old parchment."

He stopped for breath, and smiled so confidently at me that my ill-humour vanished completely. I rang for the office boy. "Show the other gentleman in," I ordered. A tall young chap entered, modestly dressed in black. His general appearance, combined with his flowing locks and serious, chiselled features, gave him the stamp of the artist. He smiled and bowed gracefully. "I am indeed honour, zir," said he, in a soft, rich accent. I acknowledged my pleasure by getting down to business.

"So you gentlemen have come to an agreement," I remarked inanely, for lack of something more to the point.

'All, as my fren' say, is O.K." he smiled, displaying at the same time a latent vein of whimsical humour and

a good row of teeth.

Suddenly, a soft suspicion of the ulterior motive of their visit occurred to me. Nor was I to be left long in doubt about it. Baxter coughed, shifted a bit uneasily in his chair, took a few preliminary gulps of air and, in his most ingratiating manner, cut the Gordian knot by, "E-er Jim,—there's a little matter, . . . '

I waited no longer, because I knew that he would argue blood from the proverbial stone. Taking out my cheque-book I secretly resolved to kick myself around the block at the first favourable opportunity.

'How much?'' I queried weakly, pen

in hand.

"A thousand will do," he answered coolly, "-Press-agents and an initial appropriation for hall rentals." He thanked me profusely, promised to let me in on anything exciting, and departed, followed by the exuberant Sur-

During the next week I was so preoccupied by an efficiency expert who came from the head office that I completely forgot about Baxter and his venture. I was very surprised to hear from him but more so at the contents of his letter, penned in a style pre-emin-

ently Baxterian.

'Dear Jim,'' it ran, "Never struck better since the Argentine egg deal. Won over the society matrons first and the rest fell for us like a centenarian on ice. Surofski sure made a hit, but it's a puzzle to me whether it's the music or his hair that got more popularity. The women are raving about him, and if he had drunk all the tea he has been invited to take in the past week, they'd have to revise the Boston tea party in the school readers. Enclosed find the check for a thousand. Thanks. write again when I'm not busy counting proceeds. Yours in luck.—J. C. B."

He did not write me again for two weeks, but when he did it was in the form of a night letter that certainly belied the tone of his previous communi-

cation.

MONKEY WRENCH IN THE MACHINERY STOP SUROFSKI IN LOVE WITH SINGER STOP GETS NO ENCOURAGEMENT AND SULKS STOP WANTS TO KILL HIMSELF STOP WISH HE WOULD STOP MEET ME SATURDAY 3 P.M. BILTMORE—BAXTER.

When I read this I didn't know whether to laugh, get angry or to give up the whole business as a bad job. Suffice it to say that I appeared at the Biltmore at the hour appointed, prepared for anything, but hoping at least for an explanation. J. C., according to custom, arrived a quarter of an hour late, but he looked so woebegone and crestfallen that I quite forgot to remind him of it.

"Jim," he burst out as soon as we were comfortably seated, "whoever said that woman is man's pride and comfort should be hogtied, manhandled, scalped and . . ."

"Cool down, calm yourself, old man," I advised him in the most soothing tone. "Am I to understand that you are having some trouble?"

"Trouble! shades of the Kaiser! I am having nothing else but, and its coming thick and steady. Women, by all

the . . .!''

"By the way, who is this singer you mentioned? I infer that she might have had something to do with it."

"Splendid, my dear! Noble head!

How did you ever guess it?"

I could have sworn that there was a suspicion of sarcasm underlying his words, but before I had time to take offense he continued: "After the first five concerts I was ready for anything. Tickets were selling like hot dogs at a Then, one fine day, shortly after I sent you that letter, a girl came to see me and asked for a position. I don't know what she did to me exactly, but after I heard her sing, I thought it was a good idea to take her on in conjunction with Surofski to give greater variety to the programme. Olga Bazinska made her début the following evening and I was building castles from here to Borneo. Since that night I haven't had enough peace to appreciate the League of Nations.'

"Jealousy?" I suggested.

"Jealousy your aunt!" he retorted. "From the moment Surofski first saw the girl, he couldn't see anything else, but just hung around looking soulful, like a dyspeptic cow. In all my travels I never saw anything more disgusting. If the girl didn't get enough applause for her part he wouldn't play at all, and when he did go on he wouldn't follow the programme but started off on some

squishy nonsense about 'A Moment in Your Arms.''

"And you say she did not reciprocate his attentions?"

"Right again, my dear Watson!— You may bring the needle.—No, as a matter of fact, she was quite disgusted with the whole affair, and stated that if I didn't keep that fool away, she'd do something desperate,—and she would, believe me!"

"Well," said I helpfully, "E-er - - what are you going to do about it?"

"That's just why I came to see you!"

"Me! Why pick on me? I have nothing to do with the affair. I merely suggested a method by which you could make money. You ruined your chances," I added in my most aggravating "I-told-you-so" tone, "by not following my instructions to the letter. You have made your bed (strong melodrama, you notice, which, as I mentioned before, is a weakness of mine)—now you can lie on it."

"Now listen, my dear Jim," he begged.

"I'm not your dear Jim!"

"Won't you at least go and see her and find out if anything can be done?"

It was useless to argue, so I promised to do so as it did not seem to involve much effort. "But remember," I warned him in a last Parthian shot, "if she stilettoes me, my blood is on your head. And don't be hopeful!" I knew that if I stayed any longer he would make me promise anything to get rid of him if nothing else, so I made a dash for my hat and coat and fled.

The next afternoon I motored to the apartment of Olga Bazinska and presented my card at a very nice little place in the upper Eighties. I was welcomed by a rather elderly lady whom I took to be her mother. "Do make yourself at home," she said, offering me a chair, "Mary will be down any minute."

Here was a fine mix-up for you! Not the slightest suspicion of a foreign accent, and obviously a name like Mary could not be coupled with Bazinska. Then came the horrible thought that I might be in the wrong house.

"Does not Olga Bazinska live here?" I enquired, striving to subdue my

excitement.

"Oh, yes, but that is only her stage name. I am Mrs. Donnelly, her mother"

Needless to say, I awaited her daughter with no small amount of curiosity, but when she did enter, tastefully, yet simply dressed in a modish tea gown,—I confess that I have never yet been able to describe her justly. In all the books you have ever read, there must have been one girl above all others in whom you found every quality both good and beautiful, and for whom you felt that life would be well worth living. Take this ideal, enlarge upon it to your heart's content and you will have my first impression of Mary Donnelly. I stood there, staring at the radiant beauty before me, as if half stunned. And when she spoke her voice gave me a memory of hearing sweet sunset chimes across still waters.

'Do be seated," she said, when the introductory formalities were over: "I have heard so many nice things about you from Mr. Baxter that I was really looking forward to meeting you." Had J. Cornelius hanged and quartered me there and then, I could cheerfully have forgiven him. I mumbled something unintelligible in reply, and began to blush and fidget like a youth of seventeen at his first dance. In her kindness, she noticed my discomfiture and succeeded in leading the conversation directly to the object of my visit, which I then explained in as few words as possible.

At the conclusion of my remarks, she laughed. You read in poems of angels weeping—I now knew the bliss that rippled in their laughter. "Why, I never imagined for a moment that Mr.

Baxter would have taken me seriously. I only wished to be left alone by Mr. Surofski. I judged that if he continued to act so foolishly, I should lose what means I had of supporting Mother, for it's different now since Father died.' I begged her to leave the affair in my hands, as I was going that afternoon to see Surofski.

"You cannot imagine how much I shall appreciate your kindness," she answered, little knowing that I could have joyfully stood on my chair and cheered for the very privilege of serving her in any way.

"May I come to let you know the result of my visit?" I begged, mean-

while edging out the door.

Then as we said good-bye, and I held her gaze and hand a bit longer than convention modestly dictated, she blushed, withdrew the intriguing member, but gave me her smiling consent. As I turned to go, my foot caught some how on the door-mat, the result being that I shot down those stairs at a rate I never again hope to equal. Arriving at the bottom—you may take my word for it that I certainly did—I made a futile lunge for the door knob in an attempt to get out as soon as possible, if not sooner. I tried again, this time with better luck, for I at last discovered that I had been endeavouring to open it by the hinge. Once outside I vowed that I would never repeat such a scene for all the wealth of Crossus, but long before I arrived at the "studio" of Mr. Surofski, I was ready to admit that for the first time in my life love smiled on me like an unclouded sun.

* * * * *

A deep-throated bellow of laughter interrupted this recital of my emotional reactions, and turning hastily, my bewildered gaze rested upon J. Cornelius Baxter himself. It was just his way to enter the Club unobtrusively and ensconce himself in a nearby roomy chair until he judged fit to cut in.

"Say!" he ejaculated, "where did you learn the art of story-telling? Why can't you cut out the trimmings and keep to hard facts? Never, in all my travels, did I ever hear such spineless blah and bunkum as you, Jim, can pass out! "... then love smiled on me like an unclouded sun!" ... can you beat that for a quotation? No wonder you couldn't finish what you started! Anyhow, here you have old J. C. Baxter, large as life, to give this story the quietus—I suppose you'd say dénouement, Jim, but I'm betting that I'll get there just the same with 'quietus." "Now," turning to Wilkins, "if you

can put up with my style, which isn't as good as Jim's here, but just as effective, I'll soon bring this yarn to a quick finish, and I don't mean per-

haps.

"Well, in the first place, it seems as though Surofski wasn't the only Romeo on the block. Before Jim got half a chance, he was so far gone on that girl that if you asked him his name he'd say eight o'clock. Poor Jim! He's a good scout, and I thought better of him, but any man who falls as hard as he did for a slip of a girl ought to be quietly led away and exterminated."

I squirmed in my chair as Bob Wilkins

indulged in an inane titter.

"But, to get back to this story," Baxter continued, looking at Bob, "it appears that Jim really did go around to see Surofski, didn't you, Jim? What happened there would make another story, but the low-down of it is that Jim here got on his dignity from the start and demanded that Surofski keep away from the girl or he'd see that he

did. Now, in the first place, Surofski was hot-headed. Besides, he had just lost two good jobs. So was it surprising that Surofski up and hit him over the head with a violin? After this there was a general mix-up. Who won, you say? Ask Jim if you like, but I believe it was the landlady. She was a match for the two of them, and said she wouldn't stand for no fighting in her house.

"I never saw Surofski again. There was a rumour that he went back to Russia, and I'm hoping it's true and he refuses to come back. Jim got over it all in time, but even now when he gets a brain wave and suggests new ways for me to make money, I just ask him which particular musician he has in mind, and little J. Cornelius has the platform for the rest of the session. Which goes to prove, of course, that whenever a man lets love interfere with his business he isn't worth enough of the proverbial cordite to blow himself from here to there."

"And what became of the fair Olga, Mary What's-her-name?" queried Wil-

"What about the girl, you ask? What a question! I married her, of course! Incidentally," concluded J. Cornelius, "I just landed a big contract to bring a shipment of munitions to Vagonia to help kill off the Vagonians. The wife is coming along to help out, and it means fifty thousand cold if everything turns out O.K. Why the surprised look? I ain't done anything! Business, says I, is what you make it! Order up a cocktail, Jim!"

KENNETH J. McArdle, '27.



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(REV. THOMAS I.GASSON, S.J.)

07/2007/2009/2009/20

"Ad Multos Annos"



HE mention of the word "Jubilarian" calls to mind somehow or other, an ancient personage, bent with the weight of years, whose memories are of a long-distant past and whose views on life

are tinged with a mild synicism and a general distrust of the possibility of any good being achieved by the present generation. Moreover, the term "Venerable" seems to connect itself automatically with that of "Jubilarian," and as a result, the whole phrase seems misplaced and offensive, though it is used time and again with the very best of intentions.

We may assure the reader, therefore, that there is no fear of our applying this odious epithet to Rev. Father Gasson while referring to the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus. Father Gasson does not deserve such a title, at least in its erroneous sense, for he belongs to that class of mankind among whom perennial youth and energy have made a restingplace. Ceaseless activity and numberless undertakings brought to a successful issue characterize the entire career of our Dean of Studies.

On September 23rd, 1859, Thomas I. Gasson was born near Knole Castle, Sevenoaks, Kent, England, and his early studies were made in London. Coming to America, he continued his education in Philadelphia, and entered the Catholic Church in October, 1874. The following year found him a Jesuit novice at the old novitiate in Frederick, Md., and when his preliminary studies were completed, Father Gasson spent the usual teaching period at Loyola College, Baltimore, and St. Francis Xavier's College, New York.

Going abroad once again, he made his theological course at the Imperial Royal University of Innsbruck, Austria, and in July, 1891, was ordained priest by the Prince-Bishop of Brixen, in the Tyrol.

Upon his return to America, Father Gasson spent some time in teaching and mission work before being appointed to Boston College, which was to profit by his lengthy stay as a member of its Faculty. After thirteen years spent as Professor of Rhetoric and Philosophy, he assumed the Rectorship of the College, and his seven-year term of office was an epoch in the history of that institution. He it was who purchased the site for the new College in 1907, supervised the plans for its development, erected the first building of the group and opened classes there. The title of founder of the present Boston College may thus be justly attributed to the one whose foresight and executive ability were instrumental in making this College famous throughout America.

Having completed a task which many might have regarded as their life work, Father Gasson was next to be found as Dean of the Post-Graduate Department of Georgetown University, whither he had been transferred in 1914. From this date until 1923, he continued to fulfil the duties of Dean, acting at the same time as Lecturer in the School of Law. In 1923, another sphere of activity benefitted by his presence,—the work of Laymen's Retreats. The House of Retreats at Mt. Manresa, Staten Island, was under his direction for but a year, however, when, in July, 1924, Father Gasson was assigned for duty at Loyola College, Montreal.

Scarcely had he setttled in his new home than he set about with characteristic energy to carry out the work that awaited him. Not content with becoming personally acquainted with every student in the College, his interest in the progress and welfare of every one entrusted to his care has been close and unremitting. In addition to the minute detail and time-consuming duties necessarily attached to his post, Father Gasson has found time, nevertheless, to devote his attention to a still wider area than that pertaining to the College; missions, retreats and outside ministry are all part of the day's work for this man of many deeds.

Is it to be wondered at, then, that we should be loath to employ a term which might indicate age or inactivity when speaking of him who has spent but a short term of fifty full and profitable years toiling for the greater glory of God? No; let our words be expressive of congratulation certainly, but congratulation mingled with the confident hope that when another decade shall have elapsed, we may be able to celebrate the sixtieth feast-day of the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., and rejoice with him at his further achievements here, upon Canadian soil, among the pupils of Loyola.

La Classe 1926

NSOUCIEUX enfants qui bavardions sans trève, Nous, pour qui l'avenir issait de l'horizon Comme la crête du soleil à l'aube, ô rêve! Voici qu'il faut passer le seuil de la Maison. . . .

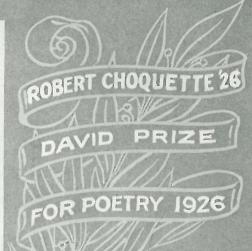
Nous nous serrons la main en face de la vie. Les sentiers sont divers, mais ce n'est pas adieu: Le but où l'honneur nous convie Rejoindra nos chemins pour les conduire à Dieu.

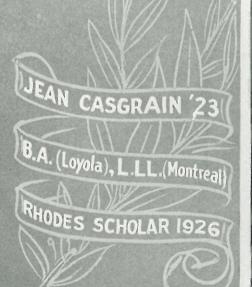
Sur ces routes menant à la vie éternelle Qu'importe le pays ou la race, ou le rang, Fils de la Terre maternelle, Si la pensée est nette et si le cœur est franc?

O parentés de l'âme, amitiés ingénues; Ardeurs, foi des vingt ans, espoirs, ô tout cela! Prenons-en la moitié pour la route inconnue, Laissons l'autre moitié au sein de Loyola!

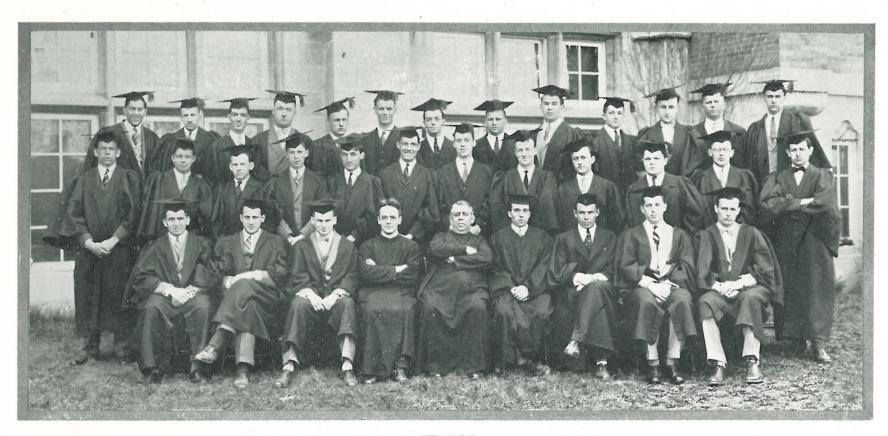
ROBERT CHOQUETTE, '26.











SENIOR

- REAR ROW—PERCY ROBERT, ARMAND ARCHAMBAULT, JAMES CARROLL, JEREMIAH MORIARTY, ARTHUR PINEAU, GORDON LYNCH, ALEXANDER MACDONELL, JOHN HEUSNER, JOSE SUINAGA, NAPOLEON MAYRAND, CHARLES DEBOUCHERVILLE, KARL HEUSNER, ROBERT CHOQUETTE.
- MIDDLE ROW—MAURICE HARQUAIL, DENT McCREA, CONNOLLY MALLOY, DONALD FLOOD, CHARLES MILL, FRANCIS McNALLY, JOSEPH FARMER, DESMOND MULVENA, LEON BOUCHER, ALBERT. FREGEAU, WILLIAM BOURGEOIS, EUSTAQUIO ESCANDON.
- SEATED—BEAUDOIN HANDFIELD, JOSEPH BEAUBIEN, ARCHIBALD MACDONALD, REV. EUGENE F. CHABOT, S.J.; REV. THOMAS I. GASSON, S.J.; JAMES J. TANSEY, B.A.; PEDRO SUINAGA, FREDERICK MANLEY, GEORGE DALY.

The Seniors Through Junior Eyes

ARCHAMBAULT, Armand.

'A merchant of great traffic through the world."

Armand came to Loyola four years ago and helped to swell the ranks of the famous Freshman class of that year. He is a very busy man—outside the College. His short, serious and convincing dissertations upon widely varied topics are enjoyed by all, and show him to be a man of quick and settled opinions. Whether successful or not in his strangely diverse enterprises, he always has a ready smile and a cheery "Good Morn-Armand has the reputation of being a financial wizard, but the lure of the shekel cannot be so strong after all, as he intends to engage in the practice of medicine.

Activities: Mock Parliament, '22-'26; Scientific Society, '25-'26.

Beaubien, Joseph. "Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds."

-Longfellow. "Joe" came to Loyola in 1919 from St. Mary's College, and is a prominent Outremont resident. He has the distinction of being one of the original "Old Guards" of the Football Team and starred on the Championship Squad of '23, where his deadly tackling and aggressive play did much to bring the Dominion rugby laurels to Loyola. Besides his rugby ability, Joe has shown his versatility in athletic circles by capturing the Senior Championship of the Mount Royal Ski Club for the last three seasons. Only last winter, Joe, along with his brother, Claude, journeyed to the Quebec winter carnival, and succeeded in bringing back to Loyola the International Intercollegiate Ski Championship, by defeating representatives of the leading colleges of North America. Joe intends to be a

prominent member of the Stock Exchange, and we, who know him well, are confident that the future success of this amiable and trustworthy youth is assured.

Activities: Class Sec'y. '25-'26; L.C.A.A. Executive, '24-'25; Class Hockey, '23-'24-'25; Senior Football, '23-'24-'25-'26; International Intercollegiate Ski Champion, '26.

Boucher, Léon.

'He was indeed the glass wherein the noble youth did dress themselves.''—Shakespeare.

Léon came to Loyola, in preparation for a medical course at McGill, two years ago. During his short stay here he has become popular because of his amiable and obliging disposition. While outside activities have withdrawn him from us to a certain extent, he is none the less one of Loyola's strongest sup-

Activities: Choir Soloist, '25-26; Tennis; Scientific Society, '24-'25-'26.

DE BOUCHERVILLE, Charles.

"An affable and courteous gentleman"

-Shakespeare. This young man is the social light of the class and a recognized leader in Montreal society functions. is very fond of tennis, and captured the tennis championship at St. Laurent in his Sophomore year. His favourite expression during his Senior year has been, "I'm pretty sure that I will get through." A great future may safely be predicted of Charlie, and it is with not a little regret that we bid him farewell and good luck in his undertakings.

Activities: N.R.S. Sodality, '24-'25-'26; C.O.T.C., '24-'25-'26; Scientific Society, '25-'26; Inter-Class Debates, '26; Class Tennis, '25-'26.

Bourgeois, William.

"Each mind had its own method."

"Bill" is the enigma of the College. He is a bright, quiet fellow, and apparently inclined to be studious. He is a deep psychologist and has been connected with the Sodality since his coming to Loyola. Bill's great hobby is to extemporize on the respective values of "Blitre," "Umlaut" and "Paramœcium." Besides all this, he is a connoisseur of music. Bill is a capable law student, and whether he continues studying law or chooses another field of endeavour, we may rest assured that he will bring honour and glory to his Alma Mater.

Activities: Review Staff, '21-'24; Sec'y N.R.S. Sodality, '25, '26; Apostleship of Prayer, '24, '25; Historical Society, '24-'26.

CARROLL, James.

"You know I say just what I think, no more, no less." —Longfellow.

Originally of Revelstoke, Jim came to us with a few others from St. Gabriel's School. He is quiet and studious, and beneath a natural reserve hides a likeable personality. Of late he has made his mark in local amateur theatricals. He is taking up Medicine, and if assiduity is a means to success, Jim is bound within a few years to come within range of the spotlight.

Activities: N.R.S. Sodality; H.S. Lit. and Deb. Soc., L. C. Lit. and Deb. Soc., C.O.T.C., lieutenant.

Choquette, Robert.

'A poet without love were a physical and metaphysical impossibility.''
—CARLYLE.

Robert's success has been achieved in greater part since his arrival amongst us. We are proud of him, especially as we have been able to observe his ascent to fame better than any others. He has proven his worth in boxing and baseball, excelling in both of these sports. Besides being a devotee of the Muse of Poetry, he is also a musician and a great admirer of Beethoven. When we see him giving and taking in the ring, we can hardly imagine it is the same dreamy-eyed poet who has won such great fame in the literary world.

Activities: Class Hockey, Senior Baseball, '23-'26; Tennis, K.II.Z. Daly, George.

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form, The observed of all observers."

-SHAKESPEARE. The joyous New Year bells that rang in the year 1905 served also to introduce George to this staid old world of ours. Beginning life in Westmount and receiving his primary education at St. Leo's, our young hero came to Loyola and set out upon the long eight-year trudge which ends this year when the weary traveller will be decorated with the long-wished-for B.A. Among his many College activities, George counts the Presidency of the St. John Berchmans Society, the posts of Organist of the Sodality and Adjutant of the C.O.-T.C. for several years past. George is remarkable for his fondness for José Suinaga, for loud stockings and louder neckties. Though not usually giving to conjuring tricks, George began modestly with a pin this year, and the results were such as to make us confident of his ultimate success as a swordswallower. When George leaves, we who are left behind will feel as though part of the College has been taken away from us; no greater compliment can be paid a man than that he is remembered,—and missed.

Escandon, Eustaquio.
"Why, then, the world is my oyster, which I with sword shall open."

Eustaquio, or "Stack," as he is generally called, for brevity's sake, celebrated two birthdays in September, 1919,—his fourteenth natal day and his first entrance to Loyola. Since that time he has been very prominent around the school. "Stack" is noted principally for his logical mind and his dynamic energy; he has been into everything. Coming here from the Franco-Ingles College at Mexico City with a very limited knowledge of the English language, he has since become such a master of our tongue that he was a member of the Dominion Champion-

ship Intercollegiate Debating Team. Several times have we been privileged to hear his oratorical powers made manifest in dramatics and on the platform. In the classroom he has always been a leader, and for the past few months has been a professor of French. He intends to study law at the National University of Mexico, and there is no doubt once he has been admitted to the Bar that he will meet with as great success as he has in the past.

The following litany of his activities shows forth his achievements and the confidence we have always had in him:

Activities: First Assistant, Sodality, '24; News Editor, '25; Review Editor, '24-'26; Manager Junior Football Team, '24; Convenor of Hockey, '24, '25; Class Treasurer, '23; Doubles Tennis Champion, '23; Intercollegiate Championship Debating Team, '26; Dramatics, '19-'26.

FARMER, Joseph.

"The first farmer was the first man."

Four years ago we greeted among the newcomers a certain Joseph V. Farmer, —in June we say goodbye to the illustrious son of Watertown, now known as "Link," though infrequently and on unusual occasions by his proper name. Brief as has been his stay, it has been of sufficient duration to give us a thorough knowledge of his personality and mental abilities, and our respect has increased with our acquaintance. his executive ability, the able management of the Senior Hockey team this year is an eloquent tribute, to say nothing of the Scientific Society of which he is President. That he is the soul of kindness and good humour need not be mentioned, for these are the very qualities which have won him the place he occupies in our hearts to-

Activities: Mgr. Jun. Hockey, '25; Sen. Hockey, '26; Scientific Soc., '25-'26; Lacrosse, '26; Debating, Class Football, Hockey, Baseball, etc.

FLOOD, Donald J.

"A tender smile, our sorrows only balm."

-Young. This stately blond gentleman with his attractive disposition was born in New York and entered Loyola in 1921. Since then he has proven himself to be a man of excellent executive ability in performing the numerous duties assigned to him. Don has taken an active part in sports, as he has been Singles Tennis Champion for the last three years, as well as a member of last year's Senior Basketball, Lacrosse and Tennis Teams, on which he performed brilliantly. We are hoping that Don shall in the near future meet and defeat Long Bill Tilden, holder of the singles tennis title of U.S.A. Upon graduating it is Donald's intention to enter the insurance business with his father in Cleveland, Ohio, where we know he will add further lustre to his achievements.

Activities: Historical Society, '25, '26; Sodality; Councillor, K.II.E., '25, '26; Secretary Scientific Society, '26; Cabinet Minister Liberal Mock Parliament, '25, '26; Advertising Staff, Review '26; Inter-Class Champion Debater, '25; Singles Tennis Champion, '23, '24, '25; Doubles Champion, '25; Senior Basketball Team, '25, '26; Class Basketball Team, '24, '25, '26; Lacrosse Team, '25; Rugby, '24, '25; Class Baseball, '23, '24, '25, '26; Class Hockey, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Fregeau, Albert.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Numerous and varied have been Albert's activities, and there is scarcely any phase of College life in which he has not been actively interested. In every department he has shown the same splendid capabilities. In college organizations he has always held a position which has entailed real work. Anyone who has seen him on a cold wintry day, drilling a squad whose interests were elsewhere, will have no doubt of his devotedness to all that pertains to the College. Always a serious student and a consistent worker, he has especi-

ally interested himself in Physics, though not to the exclusion of other branches. Thus far we have seen only the external side of his character, the side of him that might be misjudged, but to penetrate to the inner gold we must know music, for if there is anything on earth dear to his heart it is the rhythmic harmony produced by the master musician. That he knows music and is a competent director everyone knows; in fact we might say that his nature beats in harmony with measured sound.

Activities: H.S. Public Debating, '22; Sodality Choir Master, '23, '24, '25, '26; Major, Cadets '20, '21, '22, '23; Lieutenant C.O.T.C., '24, '25, '26; Amusement Committee, Smoker '25, '26; Band and Orchestra, '18-'26; Councillor, K.II.Z., '24; Ex-Minister of Labor, '24; Scientific Society, '25, '26; Manager of College Senior Baseball, '25; College Quartet, '25, '26; Senior Inter-Class Debating Team, Baseball, Hockey.

HANDFIELD, J. Beaudoin.

"Come and trip it as ye go, on the light fantastic toe."

—MILTON

When we bid adieu to Beaudoin Handfield we bid adieu to a veteran of many semesters, for it is ten long years since Loyola first knew him. For a time he was alone and unprotected, but along came Joe Beaubien and his life has been an harmonious and sweet refrain since that day. At times we do not see them together, but they are sure to meet at their orchestra practices. Beaudoin is known throughout social circles as a great exponent of jazz. His military career thus far we have followed with great interest. Having qualified as a Lieutenant in 1924, he was soon recognized as a great soldier, and this year received the "Ligno-cellulose Cross" for bravery in the C.O.T.C. We were puzzled at the name of this queer ingredient and consulted high chemical authorities. It means-wooden. It goes without saying that he has always done well in class, and seems to have a special aptitude for Mechanics; were he not going

in for Law we might even hope that some day he would reflect great glory on his Alma Mater by his great discoveries in this branch of Science.

Activities: Sodality; K.II. E., Scientific Society,

Tennis, Rugby, '19, '20; Hockey, '19-'24.

HARQUAIL, James Maurice.
"What should a man do but be merry?"
—Shakespeare.

This robust young man from Campbellton, New Brunswick, enrolled within our walls in the Pre-Science Course in the September of 1924. He is a very quiet and unassuming gentleman with a fine personality which has won for him high esteem among his many friends. Maurice never says very much, but when he does his point is always well taken. He is an athlete of no mean repute, for he has taken part in all sports; his outstanding achievements were his brilliant line playing on this year's Junior Rugby Team, and his heady performance in the back court for the College Basketball Team of last While with us, Maurice has proved himself to be a very efficient student in the Sciences, and we know that he will meet with success also when he enters McGill and takes up engineering. "Now there's a fellow down home . .

Activities: Junior Rugby Team, '25; Class Hockey, '24, '25, '26; Class Basketball, '24, '25, '26; Senior College Basketball, '24, '25; Boxing, '24, '25, '26; Class Baseball, '24, '25, '26; K.II.Σ., '24, '25, '26; Sodality, '25, '26.

Heusner, John.

"Blessings on thee little man, barefoot boy with cheeks of tan." —WHITTIER.

Came to Loyola via the Jesuit College in Belize, and Spring Hill College, Ala. John may be called the personification of sincerity, everything he does he undertakes with his whole heart and soul. He is one of the most serious students in the pre-Medical Course, and his one great motto—"Perseverance is a Virtue"—is certainly one of the guiding influences of his life. He is exceptinally good in the natural sciences, and

his capacity for hard work puts him on a footing with his older classmates in other subjects. John is also an excellent runner and an exceedingly clever boxer. He donned the gloves in aid of the Sodality Scholarship Fund during the course of the past winter and surprised us all by his skill in the manly art of self-defence. We realize now that we shall miss John Heusner for he typifies everything that is open, honest and straightforward. He goes to the Faculty of Medicine at McGill, where we wish him every success, confident that he will not disappoint us. Activities: Sodality, '24, '25.

Heusner, Karl.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

-BAILEY.

Everyone has encountered somewhere or other in the realm of fiction and fable one of those delightful characters who are the personalification of good humour and amiability. Those who have been so fortunate as to know this blond youth from Belize have the satisfaction of seeing in the flesh the almost mythical being described above. Not only is Karl genial and popular, qualities which will win half life's battles for him, but he is also capable and resourceful, a model student, a scientist, and a clever athlete. It would be superfluous to say that we wish Karl success in life; we know that he is bound to

Activities: Baseball, '24, '25, '26; Basketball, '24, '25; Rugby, Scientific Society.

Lynch, John Gordon.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

-Fielding.

Returning to College in September, 1924, we were charmed to see a sturdy, blue-eyed young giant from Newfoundland here to greet us. Nor did his further record belie this auspicious beginning. While far from being loquacious, Gordie is, nevertheless, one of the most popular members of the Class of '26, though a bit too modest for his own good. When persuaded to play foot-

ball, or take part in hockey or running, he has always turned in very creditable performances. Already one of the intellectual lights among the pre-meds., we know that Gordon will continue his brilliant record and bring honour to himself and glory to Loyola.—Good luck, Gordie!

Activities: Class Track Team, '25, '26; Class Hockey Team, '25, '26; Class Football Team, '24, '25; Tennis, '25, '26; Sodality, '24, '25, '26; K.II. E., '24, '25, '26.

McCrea, James Dent.

"Youth comes but once in a lifetime."

-Longfellow.

Out of the majestic north came James Dent McCrea, full of the spirit of conquest and adventure, a tall blond youth, with eyes that match in colour the skyfringed ocean and may even assume some proportion with its depth. During the eight years he has been with us, he has made himself proficient in every possible line of academic activity, displaying remarkable ability and skill, which have gained him many signal honours. Together with three others as proficient as himself, he carried off the Inter-University Debating Championship. While his departure will cause us much regret, we cannot but feel confident that he will uphold the honour of Loyola wherever his lot may be cast.

Activities: Sodality Treasurer, '23, '24; Councillor Hist. Soc., '25; Sec'y. Hist. Soc., '26; Editor, Review, '25, '26; Class Hockey, '24, '25, '26; Class Baseball, '20, '22, '24, '25; College Basketball, '25, '26; Junior Hockey, '25, '26; Intermediate Football, '23, '24.

McNally, Francis.

"As an actor confess'd without rival to shine."
—GOLDSMITH.

Hail and farewell! This sounds very much like the words an Irish patriot addressed to the country in whose cause he was dying. And the opening exclamation by no means inept, for with Frank McNally departs from the College the spirit of "'48." Though Grattan, O'Connell and Meagher are dead, be it known that Francis McNally still lives. In him are concentrated the

fighting spirit of "'48," as well as the love of peace and the victories gained by legislative action. Frank has many fine qualities, always interested in every College activity, whether athletic or academic, he has distinguished himself in every department, and has gained a reputation not only on the football field, in battles of physical prowess, but also in the deadlier and subtler contests of forensic art. Need it be mentioned that Frank will be missed for his sterling qualities of body, mind and will, and it is with the same pain of spirit that is experienced by the dying patriot that we utter these last and final words as the hour of his departure draws near-"Hail and Farewell!

Activities: Sec'y. L.C. Lit. and Deb. Soc. '26; Vice-Pres. Hist. Soc. '25; Adv. Staff, Review, '21, '22, '23; Master of Cand. Sodality, '23; K.II. E., '23; Inter. Football, '25, '26; Mock Parliament, '26; Dramatics, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Macdonald, Douglas Archibald. "There is no true orator who is not a hero."

-EMERSON. Archie has been a distinguished student at Loyola for eight years. excellent qualities were recognized from the first, and the passing of time only served to increase the respect and regard in which we all hold him. Douglas A. is a man of character endowed with a high order of intelligence, a clean, hard fighter, a graceful loser, a perfect Christian gentleman,—a man. His great ability as a debater is well known in the city and across the border as well. He has held every office of importance in the various students' associations. At present, he is the President of the Debating Society and Prefect of the N.R.S. Sodality. With sincere regrets we say "Vale" to our guide, philosopher and friend, D. Archie Mac-

Activities: Apostleship of Prayer, '23, '24, '25;
Pres. L.C. Lit. and Deb. Soc., '25, '26;
Class Pres., '26, N.R.S. Sodality, '26;
Pres. L.C.A.A., '26; News Staff, '25, '26;
Editor, Review, '23, -'26; Scientific Soc., '25.

MacDonell, Alexander J.

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

—Periander.

Last year Alec came to join the Science Class at Loyola, but on account of his quiet and unassuming disposition we scarcely knew him for a long while. However, once we did we found him to be a prince at heart, ever ready to help others while never complaining himself. He is an assiduous student, and will certainly do well at McGill next year if he can only overcome two vices which seem to be sapping his young life, namely, peanut-butter and rising at five o'clock in the morning. To wish him every success on leaving is really no compliment, for it is only his due.

Activities: Sodality, '25, '26; Scientific Society, '25, '26; Historical Society, '25, '26; Class Baseball, '25, '26.

MALLOY, Connolly.

"Beside, he was a shrewd philosopher."

—Butler.

Known as "Punch" by those scholgentlemen—the Philosophers. Connolly came to us from Blind River four years ago and brought with him a thorough knowledge of baseball. His favourite occupation consists in telling us Who fielded for So-and-So in 1908 and What's What about baseball in general. So absorbed is he in Philosphy that he is constantly performing mental gymnastics with the whatness or quiddity of transcendentals. On the campus and in the Flat he has been observed to walk about wrapped up in the mantle of his own originality. Connolly's favourite pastime seems to be in reading Stephen Leacock and dropping in to see us during study-Those hours to let us enjoy his wit. who believe that Connolly is always studying are mistaken—ask the Juniors! Connolly is going in for Medicine, and we feel sure he will bring great honours to his Alma Mater.

We are sorry to lose this young man, as he has proven a good companion and

a capable lecturer on the eve of examinations.

Activities: Sodality, Councillor, '23, '24, '25; Treasurer, '26, News Staff, '25, '26; Scientific Soc., '25; Mgr. Class Baseball, '24, '25, '26; Class Hockey, '24, '25, '26; K.II. \(\Sigma\). Mock Parliament, College Quartet.

Manley, Freddie.

"A faultless body and a blameless mind."

Ever since Fred has been here he has won the hearts of all of us, and we will surely miss him. His tuneful song and happy whistle have cheered us up many a time when lights were low and blues were in the air. Fred has always been a model student, while his connections with the Sodality of the B. V.M. and with the St. John Berchmans Society show conclusively that his Alma Mater has not failed to inculcate in him the principles of a man, at once learned and of noble character. In the social life of the College Fred figures among the most prominent. His election as President of the K.II. 2. Club, in the year 1926 shows at once his popularity and his efficiency in this line of action. His greater achievements in the realm of sport took place when in the Senior football squad in the years '23-'26. He won unbounded applause when he fought with the Intermediates in the years '21-'22. Fred intends to take up business as his life's career. We know that he will succeed, and that he will stand out prominently in this sphere of action just as he has

already, while at Loyola.

Activities: Int. Rugby, '21, '22; Senior Rugby, '23, '24, '25; L.C.A.A. Executive, '25; R.S. Sodality, '23, '24, '25; Junior Hockey, '24, '25; Baseball, '26; Lacrosse, '23, '24, '25; Mgr. and Capt., '26; Track, '21, '22; C.O. T.C. Lieut., K.II. 2., Pres. '25, '26.

MAYRAND, Napoléon.

"Whose little body housed a mighty mind."
—Homer.

Generally answers to the name of N-A-P-O-L-E-O-N. Two years ago Napoleon came to us from Montreal College, where he had obtained a B.L. cum laude. Most of his time was spent

in perusing heavy volumes of Philosophy, until finally he decided to come into intimate contact with the poor Juniors and let them share his store of knowledge. On leaving us he intends to proceed to the University of Montreal and prepare to successfully defend the cause of the widow and the orphan. Most of his spare time is spent playing on his violin. Napoleon's motto, he confided to us one day is: "in medio stat virtus."

Activities: Class Hockey, '25, '26; Κ.Π.Σ., '25, '26; Sodality; Scientific Society.

MILL, Charlie.

"A decent boldness ever meets with friends."

On May 2nd, the old City of Quebec was telling the news of the arrival of Charles Arthur Mill, nor was it to be disappointed in his future performances. After a brilliant record at Commercial Academy in Quebec City, he came to Loyola in September, 1918, accompanied by his brother, George, who established one of the finest records of any student Charlie followed in his of Loyola. brother's footsteps, and when he leaves this year Loyola will lose one of the most popular members of a popular class. Charlie has the rare gift of acquitting himself splendidly, both in athletics and in class. He will graduate with a B.A. and leave a great many true friends and team-mates. Loyola is parting with one of the best left wings seen on the ice here for years, and a tennis and lacrosse star of the first magnitude when Charlie leaves us.

Our loss is the Quebec Bar's gain, as Charlie will now study law. His friends will watch his athletic and educational progress with interest and all best wishes for the future.

Activities: Lacrosse, '23-'26; Intermediate Football Mgr., '25; Hockey, '21-'26; Baseball, '18-'26; Tennis Doubles Champion, '21-'24.

Moriarty, Jeremiah.

"Let us have peace." —GRANT.

"Jerry" came from Chateaugay, N.Y.,
two years ago. Since his arrival at

Loyola he has been conspicuous from various points of view. His constant good humour and his pleasant character have made him so popular that his quarters are the meeting place of the élite. Jerry is studious and zealous, his favourite hobby is to study "Organic," but we understand that he intends to enlist beneath the banner of Hippocrates and devote his services to suffering humanity.

Activities: N.R.S. Sodality, '25, '26; Radio Club, '26; Scientific Soc., '25, '26.

MULVENA, Henry Desmond.
"In friendship he early was taught to believe."

When we first saw "Dessie," as he arrived from Sherbrooke eight years ago, there was a great deal of conjecture about his future on account of the place he came from. However, even this was forgotten in the light of his sunny disposition and permanent genial smile. "Des" has become a friend to all, for he has taken an active part in class and College activities. Last year he came to the fore in the Inter-Class debates, and did so well that he was appointed as Deputy Speaker in the Mock Parliament this year. He will enter the Faculty of Law at McGill this Fall. We shall all miss him sincerely, and can only say that if he obtains as much success and as many friends as he had at Loyola he will need have no fear of the future.

Activities: Review Staff, '24, '25, '26; Mock Parliament, '25, '26; Apostleship of Prayer, '24, '25, '26; Class Hockey, '24, '25, '26; Class Baseball, '24, '25, '26; Mgr. Int. Baseball, '26

ROBERT, Percy.
"Virtue is its own reward."
—GAY.

Claiming the capital city as his home, "Pete" came to us last September. Few, if any, Loyola students have acquired such marked popularity in such a short space of time. His amiable disposition and never-failing cheerful word have brightened what otherwise

might have been a dull day. Besides winning fame as a student of high intellectual gifts, he has also made considerable progress as a Bridge player. (Ask his partner.) In losing "Pete," who will enter the University of Notre Dame in the Fall, we are losing an honoured and respected student. But our loss is their gain.

Activities: Boxing Manager, '26.

SUINAGA, José.
"Hard features every bungler can command,
To draw with beauty shows a master's hand."

Shortly after the Christmas holidays one year, Pedro told us that he was expecting his little brother from Mexico. The first glimpse we had of the "little brother" revealed a tall, broad-shouldered young man who towered considerably over the one who called him "little." Before coming to Loyola, José attended the Franco-English college in Mexico City, where he was prominent as Prefect of the Sodality for several years; he might have held the same post at Loyola had not his brother been on the ground before him. At Loyola, José has devoted much of his time to painting, and if he continues as he has begun there is no doubt that his work will one day find a place in the galleries of the cultural centers of the world. Few of us indeed, will forget the colourful Russian peasant girls and the famous parrot which he painted when he held the post of Art Director to the Smoker Play of 1924.

Activities: Staff Artist, Review, '25, '26; L.C. Lit. and D. Soc. '26; Art Director, "Nicotine Follies," '24, '25.

Suinaga, Pedro.

"His mind his kingdom and his will his law."
—Shakespeare.

Some few years ago there appeared among us the ever smiling and urbane Pedro Suinaga. There was nothing especially unusual about his arrival, but now, as we are saying good-bye to this descendant of an old Castilian line,

it must be noted that while his advent was uneventful, his departure will be a source of the keenest regret to all. We often read in story and legend of men noted for their development of body, mind and will; it has been our privilege to see and appreciate such an ideal character realized in everyday life. In every line of academic work and every branch of sport has Pedro measured up to this high standard. How truly has Tennyson said that our echoes roll from soul to soul and grow forever and forever! Pedro's words and deeds have left a permanent impression on our College life, and we feel the utmost confidence in saying that the same impression will be made upon every one of his fellow-men with whom he later comes into contact. Wherever he goes, or whatever he does, he shall always be as he has been among us, ever worthy of admiration and imitation, a credit to himself, his College and his country. It is with these feelings that Faculty and student body say farewell, the one to its pupil, the other to its friend,—Pedro.

Activities: Prefect of Sodality, '23, '24, '25; L.C.A.A., Vice-Pres., '23; '25; K.II.Z., Pres. '23, '24; Inter. Football Capt., '25; Intercoll. Debating Team, '24, '25, '26; Pres. of Class of '26 in '22, '23, '24.

Evening On The Harbour

FRESH, sweet scent of wave-lapped sand,
A broad expanse of sun-stained sea,
Silhouettes of anchored boats,
Shadows gathering silently.

Lights agleam in harbour towns
Peopling up the early gloam,
Busy fields and wharves are still.
Toilers turn their footsteps home.

From brown-thatched cottage roofs ascend
The grey soft films of evening fires;
Incense of the night they curl
Their flight above the tall church spires.

Across the bay the bells chime out,
And 'ere their solemn tollings cease,
There comes a gentle answer then,
The quietude of peace.

J. CUMMINS, '28.

Lake Temagami

EMAGAMI! I had imaged it forth in my thoughts when waking and, when night came on sable wings, I had dreamt of it. But when the last portage was made and our canoe sped forth like a silver arrow onto the blue waters of the real Temagami, only then could I begin to realize the beauty of this jewel of the Northland.

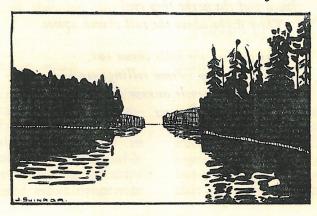
Beneath us water, clear and translucent in its limpid depths; above us a sky of radiant blue, flecked here and there with fleecy clouds; before and around us, innumerable islands clothed to the

water's edge with mighty pines and spruces, isles of a thousand shapes and forms, some small and narrow, topped with lofty verdure which swayed in the breeze, for all the world like ancient vessels under full sail; others long and squat—the backs of slumbering turtles as Indian folklore would have it. And far away in the distance, almost merging into the blue waters, was the mainland and, rising sharply in the background, a lofty range of hills, blue-black against the azure heavens. Overhead the sun shone brilliantly, and the restless waters of the lake mimicked its glory in the myriad points of light which flashed and sparkled on the dancing waves.

Such is Temagami, and yet she is not unrivalled in her beauty. Close by there are a score of lakes, smaller no doubt, but of scarcely less charm and appeal. There is the Turtle, which alternately widens and narrows, so that, in the calm of the early morn, when a rising sun mirrors the tall pines in the still, dark waters, while the mists have scarce melted away, the vista is one of superb beauty. Then there is Devil Lake, long and narrow, from whose very shores majestic cliffs of granite rise to a tremendous, awe-inspiring height, and yet are clothed here and there by clambering, tenacious pines. And I shall never forget the subtle, intangible scent which pervaded all the air as we crossed the Lake of Water Lilies, its broad, shallow expanse literally carpeted by a myriad host of these white, fragrant blossoms so famed in poem and story.

Truly, indeed, Temagami is Queen of this northland paradise, and its brilliant circle of sister-lakes serves but to enhance the glory of that imperial mistress, whose throne-room is roofed by the blue vault of the heavens and walled by the forest-tapestried Laurentian hills, whose subjects are the voyageurs, campers and tourists, lovers of the great out-of-doors, who journey here to do honour and glory to their majestic sovereign!

J. DENT McCrea, '26.



The Juniors

ANGLIN, Adrian.—This illustrious son of Toronto came to us in 1919 from St. Joseph's Academy and U. T. S. 'Dick,' as his friends call him, has held important offices in the Scientific and Historical Societies, is a member of the Sodality, and a prominent leader in his class. His ability on the gridiron has been fully established, and he has held a regular berth with the Junior Football Team, semi-finalists in the Intercollegiate League. Adrian is a true friend, a lively companion and a sterling character. His pleasing personality has made him very popular with young and old.

Bannon, Thomas Moore.—Though born in Sherbrooke, Moore is at present a resident of Montreal. This illustrious intellectual and athletic champion came to Loyola in 1919, and during his stay here has proven his worth in every branch of study and sport. "Moose" has shown his true colours on the gridiron, having played on Loyola's football team which won the Dominion and Intercollegiate Championships in 1923. As a matter of fact, Moore has been on the Football squad ever since he first arrived at Loyola. On the ice he also has been of great service to his teammates by what is generally termed, "bumping them off" on the defence. On Loyola's Senior Track Team he has made an enviable record, and has helped Loyola in many a stiff competition. In the intellectual arena Moore has few equals, and no one dares argue with him, especially concerning the driving of a Dodge. If there is anything wrong with your car, "ask Moore, he knows."

Bartley, Lawrence.—That the first landscape to meet the eyes of the subject of this sketch was that of Westmount is, perhaps, something that is

not well known and possibly it should be left in obscurity. However, Westmount was not to have him for long, as our hero was wafted westward to the shores of the Pacific, where he has dwelt ever since. To make his character compatible with the above-mentioned facts is as simple as it is evident. The dreamy eyes of the poet—and he has written some really good verses—must necessarily have come from gazing out on the majestic waters; the witty sallies of the humourist he surely owes to that early Westmount stimulation, and his scientific bent to his first acquaintance with the forces of Nature in that trans-continental migration. It is usually the humourous note that is predominant, and we often suspect something of the hero in him, for to see him manfully controlling his face in a serious oration is to see something truly inspiring. If these fine qualities together with his pertinacity and capacity for work do not win him fame, then, indeed, there is such a blind force as chance in the world.

Cannon, Edward.—Edward Lawrence Francis blew in on us fresh from the Ancient Capital some six years ago. His phenomenal fleetness of foot won him instant recognition, and for several years now he has been the admitted peer of Loyola trackmen. The year 1923 saw him capture the Canadian Interscholastic Track Championship, while last Fall he was said to be the fastest back in Junior football. His distinction as a debater, elocutionist and scholar is equalled only by his athletic ability.

CHEVRIER, Jacques.—When not absorbed in the portrayal of dramatic characters in dramatic situation, à la

Shakespeare and various other celebrities, Jacques spends a great deal of time in attending science classes, where he is said to be an exceedingly brilliant pupil. Jacques occasionally graces the C. O. T. C. re-unions with his presence, although it is true that he belongs to the Sea Scouts and loves the tang of the salt sea air far better than the dusty atmosphere of the College "Champ de Mars," better known as the "Quad." Seriously speaking, Jacques is a capable and highly intelligent young man upon whom the mantle of a Senior will next year descend most gracefully.

Courtemanche, Edward. - No one who has ever seen Eddie quietly stroll into class at 9.15 a.m. would ever suspect that beneath so urbane an exterior there beats a heart overflowing with ambition and class spirit. Ever since he first came to us from St. Domminic's he has been noted for the active part which he has taken in class athletics and social affairs about the College. On dit que—he is quite a ladies' man, and frequently is mentioned at high teas, where he trips the light fantastic with the best of them. Yet this was the very man who helped to hold the line in the historic and snow-bound Sophomore-Freshman game of the past year. Who can doubt about the future of a youth with such a past?

Dolan, Robert Emmett.—The class of Freshman was unworthy to possess such a gem, so Emmett found his way to Philosophy early in the year and since then has proven himself a real philosopher and an amiable companion. Music, however, is Emmett's specialty. Besides being a member of the American Federation of Musicians and of the Musicians' Protective Association, he has gained an enviable local reputation as a pianist and orchestra director.

ESCANDON, Manuel.—In the latter part of September, 1919, Manuel Escandon entered for the first time the

portals of Loyola College. A quiet chap, and by nature very reticent, it took us some time to realize the many fine points in the character of this child of the sunny South, but after he had been in our midst for a few months we began to comprehend that the outward quiet and calm demeanour covered a heart of gold. Manuel possesses a keen sense of humour, which, in addition to his quaint and comical expressions, has made him a general favourite. To quote a member of the Junior class, "his style of dancing it is unique." Seriously, though, Manuel has earned for himself the reputation of being one of the best chemists ever at College. His is the truly scientific mind. Manuel is persevering, ambitious and often to be observed toiling away in the "chem." lab. on holiday afternoons, nor does he ever allow his passion for classical music take him away from his beloved science.

HARPIN, Raymond.—This very efficient and popular young man, known as Raymond, or to the élite as Ray, hails from St. Anselm's College. His career at Loyola, interrupted by a sojourn at Tufts University, Boston, was resumed this year when he returned to us as a Pre-Medical student. During his stay at Loyola he has won a place in our hearts and has even succeeded in piercing the professional reserve of Dr. Wickham. Of his good qualities we may mention two which are pre-eminent, his efficiency and his perfect goodfellowship. Of the former we may judge by the list of offices held by him this year; as to the latter, we have the unanimous testimony of every one who knows Ray Harpin.

LAFLEUR, Roland.—Reached Loyola via Sudbury and St. Mary's. He is known as the model of the class, and when he walks down St. Catherine Street, swinging his cane, his hat artistically pulled down over the left eye, feminine hearts are said to flutter.

Roland seems to spend most of his time in the laboratory; no doubt concocting some magical powders or solutions. It is said that beneath that large and open forehead of Roland's many metaphysical problems are solved.

McArdle, Kenneth.—Early in Septemer, 1918, a blue-eyed boy claiming the far distant hamlet of Grand Forks as his birthplace, entered Loyola. He was none other than Kenneth J. Mc-Ardle. The Loyola College Review has for several years counted "Ken" among its most enthusiastic workers. The success of the Historical Society was in great measure made possible by the untiring efforts of this son of the West. One of the leaders of his class, a veritable genius in Mathematics, a good mixer, noted for his generosity and the paternal attitude he assumes towards all new boys,-in short a prince of good fellows, is it any wonder that this stalwart young man is popular?

McCaffrey, John Francis.—Known of course, to his intimates as Jack, he is what is commonly called a "coming" man. Beneath his jovial personality he carries a store of executive ability and a capacity for work which have gained for him many responsible positions in student activities and organizations. He has been with us three years now, and Loyola is fortunate indeed that he remains for still another.

McConomy, John.—"Jake" entered Latin Rudiments in 1919, coming to Loyola from the Presentation Brothers' School. This diminutive youth claims Pointe St. Charles as his native haunt and has, in more ways than one, reflected glory on his parish. Jake is an exceedingly clever athlete, and was easily the lightest player competing in Intermediate hockey during the past season. He has also displayed great ability as a quarterback on the different college rugby teams. Jake is one of the shining stars in the Pre-Science course,

and this year made his débutas a speaker, being a member of the inter-class debating team.

McCrea, Joseph.—This stalwart gentleman, known to us as "Joe" McCrea, has one more year to complete his stay at Loyola, after seven years as a successful student and an outstanding figure in a sphere in which his two great attributes—reliability and conscientiousness—have always appeared to advantage. If the success of a man in the future depends in any measure on such qualities, then we say that Joe will make an enviable name for himself.

McGovern, James J.—One of the outstanding members of the class of '27. Jimmie started his course at St. Kevin's, from there going to Querbes Academy, and then to St. Michael's, finally making his cheery appearance at Loyola in the autumn of 1919. Since that time he has manifested unusual prowess in every line of endeavour—in studies he easily takes the lead whenever the spirit so moves him, and as for athletics, he has devoted himself with energy and no little success to baseball, hockey, tennis and football—not to mention a host of other sportive side lines that have been graced with his patronage.

MACDONALD, D. Frank.—He came to Loyola from St. Patrick's School in 1920. During his stay at Loyola he has shown himself an earnest and persevering student. Besides his achievements in the lecture rooms, Frank has displayed athletic ability in baseball and hockey. Frank shows his love of the great open spaces by frequently ignoring the street cars and walking at a pace which would shame any crosscountry hiker worthy of the name.

Masse, Jules.—Jules Massé entered Loyola a few years ago, coming to us directly from the Catholic High School. Jules is noted for his regularity in attending the C.O.T.C. and his great

regard for the Sergeant-Major. He is in the Pre-Medical course, and to all appearances has the earmarks of an excellent surgeon. Jules enjoys engaging in heated and lengthy discourses concerning the merits and demerits of vivisection, with his great side-kick, Ray Harpin. Jules is a good friend to all—genial, kindly and generous in his manner—so we will miss him when he leaves here.

O'Brien, John F.—The class of '27, on assembling in September, 1923, discovered that it numbered among its members one ruddy-cheeked graduate of Crosby High of Waterbury, Conn. Further investigation disclosed the fact that he had the good Irish name of O'Brien. He immediately decided that a basketball team was needed, and so set about to organize one which has proved its mettle during the past two or three years. The honour of '27 has always been upheld by him in hockey and football. Though prone to indulge in a bit of humour now and then, John has gained a firm place in the hearts of his fellow students.

SAYLOR, Norman Harry.—Norman is a newcomer to the class, having been one of the intellectuals who successfully negotiated the leap from Fourth High to Junior. From the beginning he wrapped himself in a philosophical cloak of silence, and by his very actions, quiet and dignified, has gained our highest esteem and regard. His class

record is an excellent one, while in the sphere of athletics he has engaged, with great success, in every line of College sport. He is an acquisition and an asset to the Class of '27; one who brings honour to it in every kind of activity.

SMITH, Norman A.—The two-fisted, red-blooded he-man of the class of '27 hails from East Weymouth, Mass. Athletics are "Smithy's" hobby. Fall sees him line-plunging and getting down under the kicks; Winter provides barely enough snow and ice to satisfy his skiing and hockey ambitions, while he generally celebrates the presence of Spring by clouting—the opposing player in lacrosse and the unoffending pill in baseball. Aside from all this, Norman finds time to raise money for the Scholarship Fund and to make sure of a good average in class, all of which goes to prove that he possesses his full share of loyalty and College spirit.

Wall, Walter Patrick.—Walter, Labour member par excellence in the Mock Parliament, defender of the common people and ardent champion of all things down-trodden, first graced Loyola with his presence in 1919. Since then he has been a prominent figure, sincere in his convictions and vigorous in upholding them. Meeting all comers in debate is his forte, and judging from the success that attends his efforts in this line, the future would seem to hold a great deal for him.



"Intelligent Young Man Wanted"



AM a person of a very nervous temperament. Intercourse with people of any importance makes me feel decidedly uncomfortable. I become very fidgety and wriggle and move about like

a demonstrator for Itching Powder. My words stick in my throat, and when I finally do splutter forth, I get them all mixed up. In fact, I might say without exaggeration that I feel utterly nonplussed. One occasion in particular seem's to have afforded these self-effacing qualities of mine the widest possible field for operation.

I had been looking for work for about three weeks, and was no further advanced at the end of that time than when I began. Luck not merely abandoned me, but stood around grimacing so hideously that my attempts to entice an elusive pay-envelope were frustrated from the start. Everything seemed to frown upon me,—especially Father at the supper-table, as he was beginning to become a little restive over what he termed my "confounded shiftlessness." One evening he informed me, in a few well-chosen words, that he would stand it no longer, that I must find work— 'at once—immediately! Do you understand?"

I understood, and impressed by his merciless logic as well as by the vigour which accompanied his disquisition on the beauty and worth of industry, I set out no later than the very next morning in search of something to do. I wandered about listlessly for almost anhour, when suddenly I realized what my predicament would be if I should return home without employment. Stretching

out upon the grass, I began to ponder over my unhappy position. I first of all pictured myself on my return creeping in by the back door and asking the hired girl if my Father was at home. She would answer, "Yes," and then I would proceed in an offhand manner to make my way up to my room by the back stairs, taking about three steps at a time. At the top of the stairs I would bump into my sister Hazel, who would blithely inform me that Father wished to see me. Taking exactly twenty-two and one-half minutes to wash my face and get that part in my hair straight, the dinner-bell having rung long since, I would begin my sorrowful pilgrimage to the table.

Arrived there without announcing my presence in any particular manner, I could see myself saying my grace with upturned eyes and the fervour of a saint, and then sitting down very calmly, my heart beating about six hundred to the minute. I could just see the Pater waiting for an opportunity to pop the question while I, with a seraphic sweetness and a smile that would move the angels to envy, kept putting him off by asking him about how long he thought the Government would hold out. (Personally, I wondered how long he was going to hold out.) I repeated the same question about three times, each time putting it in another form, and always wondering what I would ask him next. Whether he answered "Yes" or "No" to my next query was of little interest to me, as I knew the crash was bound to come sooner or later.

With my eyes closed, I visualized him rapping the table with his fingers, and myself prodding Hazel's shins with my foot, trying to get her to start a conversation, or at least say "Ouch!" Just then came a lull in the proceedings. Hazel, taking advantage of it, opened her mouth to talk.

"Heaven help her," thought I, "if she starts to talk about work."

"Daddy," she began, "I worked on

THUMP! went my foot against her shin, and then she gave voice to an unearthly yell. Reaching out quickly for something to play with, I grabbed the pepper, and emptying it on the roll which I was eating, shoved the thing into my mouth. How that stuff tasted! I think I should rather have eaten a section of Limburger cheese! With a diabolical roar, I made a dash for the kitchen, upsetting my soup plate and almost scalding my leg.

Rudely awakening from my day-dream, I beheld a small boy holding a magnifying glass in his hand. With the aid of the sun, he had burned a little hole right through to the skin of my calf. The little imp hurriedly made his escape while I proceeded to rub my injured limb.

After all this encouragement I got up and started for the County Post Office. When I arrived there I happened to glance towards Glover's Glove Factory, situated on the other side of the street, and I saw a sign in the window. Hurrying over to it, I read: "INTELLIGENT Young Man Wanted—Apply Within." My heart and I leaped for joy. Here at last was my opportunity! I could now earn big money without taking the I.C.S. Course. What would my Aunt Sarah think of me now? In another year or so I would be able to come home and exclaim: "Mother, -another twodollar raise, and all without the help of the I.C.S.!" Then she and Father would congratulate me and say: "Son, I knew you could do it!" Oh, how jealous my friends would be of me!

Hastily adjusting my tie and attempting to smooth down my hair, I

retreated for about twenty paces. Then I started towards the entrance of the building with a springy gait and whistling a popular tune, at the same time feeling that my hat was becoming too small. With my head high aloft and my thoughts everywhere, I was halted by bumping into a stout gentleman of middle age, right in front of the entrance.

"Just where do you think you're going, young man?" he inquired.

Feeling the approach of an attack of humour, I informed him that I would give him two guesses, and if by then he did not guess right, I would give him another. He scowled at me, and I proceeded to walk into the building. He seemed greatly annoyed at seeing me enter, but you cannot imagine my astonishment when I saw him stalk in behind me. Straightway I began to fear that he was a man of some capacity in the Company. Physically, there was no doubt as to his capacity. Once inside the office, I stopped, while he kept on going through. I stood there for about three minutes trying my hardest to assume an attitude of dignity, but I made a mess of it. Finally, one small boy deigned to notice me and asked me what I wanted.

"I gotta see the Manager," I replied. He must have thought from my tone it was something very important, for he rushed out of the office and returned in a moment or so asking me if Mr. Briggs, the Assistant Manager, could help me. I pondered deeply for a few moments and then answered, "He'll do."

Leading me to the door of the Assistant Manager's office, he left me. After a few unsuccessful attempts, I finally got in a good, hard knock. "Come in!" was the answer. I walked in and was told to sit down. This I did, and then my usual nervousness asserted itself with more than its customary force. I moved and wriggled and then moved

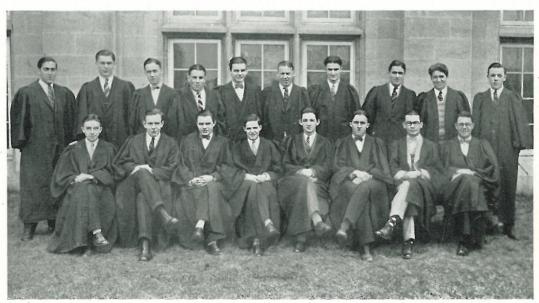


JUNIOR

REAR ROW:— JOHN O'BRIEN, RAYMOND HARPIN, EDWARD CANNON, MANUEL ESCANDON ROLAND LAFLEUR, EDWARD COURTEMANCHE, WALTER WALL, JAMES McGOVERN.

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \it MIDDLE~ROW:&--\mbox{JOHN McCONOMY, EMMET DOLAN, JOHN McCAFFREY, FRANK MACDONALD NORMAN SAYLOR, JULES MASSE, NORMAN SMITH. \\ \end{tabular}$

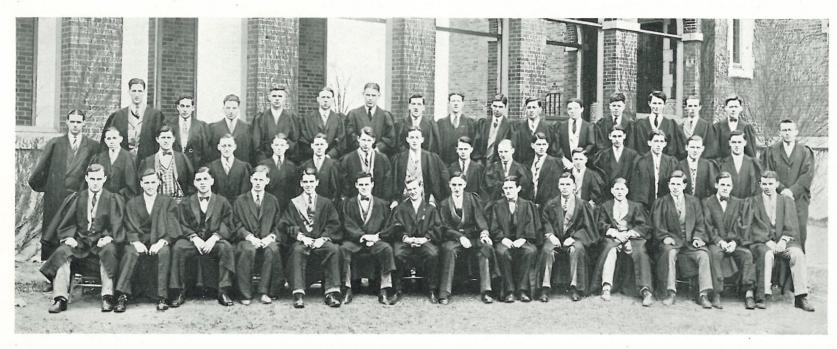
SEATED:—JACQUES CHEVRIER, JOSEPH McCREA, MOORE BANNON, REV. THOMAS I. GASSON, S.J. KENNETH McARDLE, ADRIAN ANGLE, LAWRENCE BARTLEY.



SOPHOMORE

STANDING:—PERCY ROBERT, HAROLD McCARREY, ARTHUR DONOHUE, JOHN CUMMINS, JOHN SHERIDAN, WILFRID DOLAN, WILLIAM HURSON, RAYMOND FREGEAU, GILBERT TYNAN, WILLIAM McQUILLAN.

SEATED:—CLAYTON ROLFE, JOHN PURCELL, HERBERT LOUCKS, JOHN OWEN, EDWIN LANTHIER, JAMES DALY, LOUIS PHELAN, JOHN WARD.



FRESHMAN

- BACK ROW—PIERCE DECARY, EUGENE ROBERT, ROBERT MUNICH, GORMAN KENNEDY, HAROLD QUINN, GAVAN POWER, STEPHEN McGUINNESS, GEORGE DEIGNAN, JOHN O'NEIL CHERRY, LESTER SAYLOR, JAMES WALSH, RALPH BAILEY, WILLIAM O'DONNELL, JOHN HART, PATRICK NOLAN.
- MIDDLE ROW—GARRY KEELY, EDWARD BRITTON, JOHN MURPHY, EDGAR FEELEY, LIONEL STANFORD, MICHAEL HEALY, QUINN SHAUGHNESSY, LEONARD WOLFE, RONALD CURRY, CURTIS CORCORAN, GEORGE CRAWFORD, GEORGE FOLEY, LAWRENCE DOYLE, HERBERT GLOUTNEY, JAMES MULLALLY, EDMUND SEENEY, PHILIP SULLIVAN.
- SEATED—GEORGE PIGEON, RUDOLPH TIMMINS, EUGENE SAVARD, WILLIAM CONNOR, GERALD BRITT, EDWIN MURPHY, JAMES CORCORAN, GARRY LARKIN, JAMES HAYES, JOHN WHITELAW, MARK LONERGAN, JOHN RYAN, PAUL HAYNES, ROLAND GAGNE.

some more. Seizing upon one of Briggs' blotters to occupy my hands, I succeeded in a short time in tearing it all up in

Evidently under the impression that I was a bit demented he stared hard at me and waited.

'Well," I began, "I see you are in need of an intelligent young man.'

"Yes,—intelligent," he emphasized. "Well,—er,—I'm here." I said.

At this he seemed to add to himself, "not all," but I wasn't quite sure.

"Where did you work before?" he asked.

'I never worked before," I replied; "that is you see—er—not much. 'Course I kinda helped Ma around the kitchen and chopped wood, but I didn't do very much office work." (I hadn't done

'Are you bright?'' he continued.

At this question I sat upright, prepared myself to give him the answer to my favourite joke, and at the same time dropped the pen I was playing with, getting my trousers full of ink.

"I'm so bright," I replied, "that my Mother. . . . "Here I stopped short, forgetting the rest of it. "Gosh," I thought, "if I could only remember what comes next!" I knew, however, that it pertained to the solar system.

'I'm so bright," I began again, "that my Mother says, . . . she says, . . . I'm up in the moon!" Then I realized my mistake. "You see, she doesn't exactly say I'm up in the moon; but she ... Oh, Gosh! ... Anyway, she says I'm bright."

After I had spluttered this forth, I began to rub my trousers and succeeded in a remarkably short time in getting ink all over my hands. I now felt my chances decrease by fifty per cent. At this juncture the Manager came in and spied me. As soon as the door had opened I shoved my hands behind my back and tried to put my ink-stained knees under the chair, and had all but succeeded. A glance at him showed me,

to my horror, that he was my acquaintance of ten minutes ago outside the

building.
"So!" he said.
"Just so!" I thought, rising from my seat. Briggs suddenly let out a yell and, running over to me pushed me away from the chair. I turned around and saw him caressing what was left of his once new straw hat, from upon which I had lately risen. How I wished an earthquake would happen then, or that the floor would swallow me up! Turning from the Manager to his assistant and then back again, I beheld two glaring faces.

"What do you want here?" the former

asked me.

'I would like to know if there is any possibility of my obtaining employment here!" I replied.

"I'll give you two guesses," said he, "and if by then you haven't guessed

right, I'll tell you-YES!"

Was I hearing aright or was my mind giving way under the strain? Looking up I saw a huge grin spreading over his face, his eyes fixed upon my bespattered hands and trousers. I pinched myself to see if I was awake, and unconsciously explaimed, "Ouch!"

'Ha! Ha!'' they roared together, greatly amused at my discomfiture. I tried to join them, but all I could extract from myself was a cryptic "Huh?"

"Yes," continued the Manager, "we need somebody here to fill out the Income Tax forms, and you seem just the type of genius for that sort of work, so you may consider yourself hired."

I didn't know whether to feel happy or insulted, so I simply smiled meekly and uttered "Huh?" again. In an endeavour to summon a bit of courage to talk, I feebly said: "Well, anyway, I'm pretty bright.'

"Yes," replied Briggs, "but don't

tell your Mother that.

I promised that I wouldn't.

LIONEL STANFORD, '29.

A La Vierge du Perugin

"VOUS ÊTES TOUTE BELLE ET IL N'Y A PAS DE TACHE EN VOUS."

Cantique des Cantiques, Ch. 4, v. 7.

IERGE du Pérugin, au sourire extatique, Qui penchez votre col avec ses cheveux roux, Oh! que vous êtes pure en votre âme mystique! Oh! que vous êtes belle en vos traits fins et doux!

> Vous êtes belle ainsi qu'une tendre colombe Qui s'abreuve à la source où les cailloux sont clairs. Comme un ciel de midi, quand la lumière tombe, Vous êtes blanche, ô Vierge, en votre âme et vos chairs.

Blanche comme le pain qui fait vivre, et l'hostie, Douce plus qu'une étoile ou qu'un rayon de miel, Vous êtes belle, ô Vierge, en votre modestie, Comme un lys entr'ouvert pour contenir le ciel.

Vierge, votre jeunesse a la senteur des vignes! Inaccessible fleur des buissons épineux, Vos charmes sont pareils à des groupes de cygnes Qui sèchent leur duvet sur le bord sablonneux.

Votre front est plus pur que les neiges intactes. Le murmure confus de nos cœurs moribonds Fait à vos pieds sacrés le bruit des cataractes Qui chantent dans la brume et dans les soirs profonds.

Vierge du Pérugin, ô Vierge immaculée, Sur les obscurs, sur les tristes, sur les pécheurs, Répandez à jamais la lumière étoilée Qui filtre entre vos cils, ô Reine des blancheurs.

(Selection from "A Travers les Vents.")

Robert Choquette, '26.

To The Virgin of Perugino

(Authorized Translation by Dr. Edward E. Binns, Welland, Ont.)

"THOU ART ALL FAIR, MY LOVE; THERE IS NO SPOT IN THEE."

-Canticle of Canticles, IV., 7.

IRGIN of Perugino, with thy smile of ecstasy,
Who bend'st thy neck to show thy coils of ruddy gold;
How pure thou art in thy soul's mystic fantasy!
What beauty lives in thy clear features' gentle mold!

Thou art as beautiful as is a tender dove

That comes to drink at spring where clean-wash'd pebbles gleam;
As noon-day sky, when light falls straight from heav'n above,
So white, O Virgin, all thy soul and body seem.

White as that Bread that giveth life, or Sacred Host, Softer than light of star, than honey-comb more sweet; Thy modesty, O Virgin, decks thy beauty most, Like lily-cup half-op'd that yearns towards God's high seat!

Virgin, thy youth doth hold the fragrance of the vines!

Thou unapproachable lone flow'r of thorny brake,

Thy charms are like great swans whose pearly whiteness shines,

Flocking to dry their down on gravell'd rim of lake.

Thy brow is yet more pure than unpolluted snow.

The mazed murmur of our hope-reft hearts half-dead

Makes at thine holy feet the cascades' rumbling low

That boom their song through fog by evening's deep shades fed.

Virgin of Perugino, Maiden without a stain,
Upon the lowly, on the sad, on sinfulness,
Shed thou for evermore such light as stars do rain
And filters through thy lids, O Queen of spotlessness!

(Selection from "A Travers les Vents.")

ROBERT CHOQUETTE, '26.

Robert Choquette



HIS year marks the departure from our academic halls of one who has risen to great heights in the literary circles of Canada and abroad. Member of the Poetry Society of London, of

the Society of Poets of Quebec, and of the Canadian Authors Association, both English and French sections, Robert Choquette began his career as a poet at an early age. When only sixteen, he carried off the first prize in a poetry competition held in Belgium. In the International Competition of 1925, held in Paris, under the auspices of La Revue des Poètes, he was named Laureate by winning the second prize. The jury on that occasion was composed of several members of the French Academy. The poem offered for the competition was the 'Ode to Liberty,' and was read in public at the Sorbonne by one of the best lyric artists of the French stage.

In Quebec he carried off the "Bronze Lyre," and in a recent competition held in the same Province, Robert Choquette won the David Prize of \$500.00; his first publication of poems, "A Travers les Vents," being considered the best book of poetry published during the year. This volume has been translated into English verse by Dr. Edward E. Binns of Welland, Ontario, a stylist and polyglot of the first rank. The edition will be placed on the market shortly after Mr. Choquette's graduation from Loyola.

Henri d'Arles in an open letter says: "Robert Choquette, whom I am tempted to call 'sublime child," amongst other gifts possesses richness and originality of imagery. He possesses this gift to an extraordinary degree. The ability

to create metaphors was, we know, the predominating quality of Châteaubriand and of Victor Hugo. This is why they were such great poets. Well gifted in this regard as he is, the author of "A Travers les Vents" will achieve great success. Are we at last before a poet who will reach the acme of poetical expression, whose genius will bring forth other things than flowers?" Aimé Plamondon expresses this opinion: "Robert Choquette will never become a great poet, he is one already. His verses abound with pictures which would disfigure neither the Bible nor the Iliad." The December issue of the Canadian Bookman (1925) published the following comment and preface: "The name of Choquette's book is 'A Travers les Vents' (Athwart the Winds.) It begins with a preface so penetrating and vigorous that it should be read by all Canadians interested in our poetry. . . . ''

The following is his Preface:
"If in any absolute fashion I believed in the theory of art for art's sake, I should not have written any preface at all. But, as I do not think that art is a simple pastime, but a need of the nations, I deem it well to express, so far as my weakness will allow, what direction appears to me the most natural and the most desirable for the poetic movement in Canada to take.

"There is a falling off in French literature. The public, nourished by the pagan art of the poets of the day, has fashioned itself a sickly soul that complacently accepts its morbid state. We can understand this falling-off in the case of the overseas literatures; peoples have periods of crammed abundance, then resting-phases in which they recuperate their forces. Germany is now resting after having brought to birth

her Bachs and her Beethovens; France is now enjoying a rest after the strain of romanticism. But we, who are children of France, without a doubt, but who have also our own personality and our own freedom of action, we who are young in a young country, who are engaged in clearing virgin lands and who have before us all the future, what torpor can it be, I ask, that holds us in the thrall of the poetry of sick and outworn folk? Is it in Nature's order that an adolescent race like ours should have the same ideal of art as have nations that are exhausted by having furnished too many masterpieces? What have we to do with transcribing foreign poetries? Our poets are not sufficiently sure of themselves, you will say; if such is the case it is evident that they will never surpass their models; while on the other hand, by breathing in the beauty of our landscapes and by being true sons of Canada at heart, the quality of their verse thereby losing nothing, they will at least have gained this: that their inspirations will be national, and that they will be walking on the right road, headed towards the perfection that is slowly acquired across the span of years.

"For a national art is not created in a day. It ferments within the blood of the nation before becoming fully formulated in the mouths of its poets. The Iliad quietly sprouted in the heart of primitive Greece before it blossomed forth upon the lips of Homer. And why then should not Canada too have its national art? We are a small nation in the throes of birth, with defects like all other peoples, no doubt, but extremely attached to the soil of our birth, very robust and very rich in faith. Let a poet have enough genius to assimilate the vast beauties of the North, let him have the soul of his people stamped upon his lungs, and let him sing; and hardly anything more is required in order that Canadian art become a reality.

"But, look! We have been growing up amid an aspect of nature the most virile,

the most rugged, the most poetically wild that the whole earth presents to view; our plains, our lakes, our rivers, our forests, make European imaginations reel with dizziness; we feel astir within our bodies, the vigour of a race full of sap, and virgin-fresh and new as our green firs. And see! Instead of singing with lusty lungs, songs of love and of enthusiasm, we bring to the public our offerings of little tag-ends of fine silkstuffs, or bars of polished metal. Simpering affections, and the public will have none of them. 'Tis its own heart it demands that we shall tell it, in a language that must be beautiful, yes, but simple; a speech that breathes the wholesome poetry of the native soil, and not the studio. . . . The public will have none of this poetry adorned with fanciful chasings, and gewgaws, and lace-work. If one has not within him a deep well-spring that gushes from out the heart and the imagination, let him not, at any cost, take on the affectation of poetry. True poetry is not a puppet. True poetry is not a sickly being, she is not racked with coughing; no, she is beautiful, this, our goddess; she is wholesome, she is strong, and she sings. Yea, she sings even amid her sufferings. For there are sobs which are not snivelling noises, there are sadnesses which are not a child's complaint of pain. There are anguishes of the spirit, torments of the heart, that all men feel and understand because all men are human. The suffering of Job, the prayers of the prophets, the cries of Shakespeare, take us by the inward parts each time we come across them. These sadnesses, in that they are not morbid, purify and ennoble. But see now once more; these beautiful phases of suffering, these grand moments of anguish, are taken hold of and dwarfed; we have made out of them a chain of neuroses, of sentiments with graduated shadings, little trifling griefs for one's own fondling play, entirely personal, and so exclusively subjective that no

other can understand them; and we swathe ourselves proudly in them with the shivers and shudders of a consumptive. What a pity! We are plunged up to the ears in the symbolism of decadency; the art of the decadents is the art of a race exhausted, fin de siècle, so over-refined that it has thereby lost all its creative vigour. But it is not the poetry of a race that rises in the glory of its youth. Such an art is radically opposed to our age. Some will make this objection to me: You speak as though our poets had the temper of a Byron or of a Châteaubriand. To that I reply: It is not so much the quality of the work of our poets that matters today as the direction in which they tend. A growing child cannot be sustained with pastry-cakes, and if we desire to have the genius of our young race grow firm and wholesome brawn, we must not feed it on works that are morbid and marrowless. . . .

lead to truth by the path of virtue; the poets guide thither along the path of beauty. If they are truly inspired by the great breath of the Divine, they will have the force necessary to consecrate their lives, despite the daily round of shabby meannesses, to the sublime apostolate of the Beautiful. True poetry is moral; not that a poet is a preacher, but true poetry is moral because it is beauty and because beauty is moral.

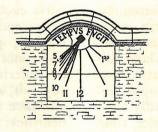
And that is why it were well to sew up the lips of the poets whose works blunt the sensibilities of the crowd and poison souls."

This year two national entertainments were held in the city of Montreal, and both times Mr. Choquette was invited to write a poem for the occasion, which poems were included in the respective programs. These two concerts were among the highest artistic and social events of the season. Thomas O'Hagan, M.A., Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., well-known poet, scholar, and critic of acknowledged ability, is preparing an Anthology of English-Canadian poetry with a supplement of French-Canadian poetry. Mr. O'Hagan restricts his choice to ten French poets, including Robert Choquette.

Mr. Choquette does not confine his pen to poetry. Already many publications have printed short stories which have met with public approval. The English version of many of these stories will soon appear in English reviews.

Robert Choquette has signified his intention of going to Paris to study for the M.A. and Litt. D. degrees, when he leaves Loyola College. The Faculty and student body wish him every success, and earnestly hope that fortune will continue to bestrew his path with still greater laurels.

RAYMOND HARPIN, '27.



Sophomore

JOHN CUMMINS.

'The great mind will be bravely eccentric, and scorn the beaten road.''—GOLDSMITH.

John is a youth of eccentric yet prevailing personality whose time is divided between tickling into expression the gentle muse of Poetry, and punishing tennis-balls through the medium of his newly-mastered drive. Of late his abilities have been directed towards another field of endeavour, . . . a truly hair-raising experiment!

JAMES DALY.

"He is of a free and open nature."—SHAKESPEARE.

Our all-round athlete, came here from St. Michael's Prep. School, Burlington, Vt. An authority on all sport topics, from football to fencing. Lately he has also acquired a taste for Bridge. During the year he has been a successful Charleston exponent. Favourite expression: "Did I ask you any questions?"

WILFRID DOLAN.

"And princely counsel in his face shone majestic."

"Bill" is the diplomat and politician of the class, as well as one of its most enthusiastic athletes. Endowed with a rare talent for public speaking, he has not only made his mark as elocutionist and speaker in Mock Parliament, but has also brought distinction to himself and his class in many extra-mural debates. He is rumoured as being collaborator with Harold McCarrey in a scheme to compile and publish the poetry of John Cummins. Favourite expression: "Say, did you find a fountain pen?"

ARTHUR DONOHUE.

"Thinkers are as scarce as gold."

"Art," or "Steve," is one of the Old Guard. Found on every class team and

in every society, he is as well located in class as he is in athletics. "Art's" hobby is words of sesquipedalian length, upon which subject he is frequently consulted. Favourite expression: "I'm not in a position to say offhand."

WILLIAM G. HURSON.

"Without discretion learning is pedantry, and wit, impertinence."—Addison.

"Big Bill" is ever ready with bright sayings. Protected by a pair of spectacles, he puns and puns, but always with discretion. "Bill" is an earnest supporter of college and class activities, and we rest assured that he will check the flow of Greek, when it reaches him in class. The leader (alphabetically,) of the "Inseparable Day-scholar Quartet" whose activities are bruited far beyond the class.

RAYMOND FREGEAU.

"Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour?"

"Babe" is an old favorite at Loyola, as he is just finishing his eighth year within these wide walls. An intermediate hockey star of ability, he also specializes in dramatic elocution and often thrills us with his interpretation of Shylock or of Hamlet. We are still endeavouring to find the name of the piece which Ray "executes" on his clarinet. Favourite expression: "Is that a fact?"

EDWIN LANTHIER.

"Reading maketh a full man."—BACON.

"Ned," student, athlete and all-round good fellow, twangs the banjo in his spare time and co-stars with John Cummins as poet laureate of the class. "Ned" reviews all the classics and modern novels for the "boys," and has

almost induced us to read "Pickwick Papers" and the novels of Oppenheim. We expect great things of Ned, among others, the Senior Tennis Cup. He always remembers that great men, like the greatest truths, are the simplest.

HERBERT LOUCKS.

"Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading."— SHAKESPEARE.

"Herbie" or "Bert" is indeed a veteran in the army of the sons of Old Loyola. One of the day scholars who hit the trail in '20, and who is still going strong towards the gold mines of education. "Herbie" is also a member of the "Inseparable Day-scholar Quartet." Very popular around the college, taking part in its various educational and athletic activities.

HAROLD McCARREY.

"His was the lofty port, the distant mien."—
Byron.

"Harold" is one of the old members of the College, the dignified "old timer" who nevertheless has won popularity not alone by his dignity, but by his cheerfulness and athletic prowess. Harold is willing at all times to advise "the boys" in any matter whatsoever. His dramatic and speaking abilities have often found expression during the years he has been with us. Beginning of Harold's admonitions: "Well now I don't know about that."

RAYMOND McQuillan. "Still waters run deep."

"Ray" has been with the class of '28 for the past six years. He is of a quiet disposition, but his drawling, laconic remarks are always to the point. An ardent supporter of everything which pertains to the class. He finds time to help (?) Ned Lanthier in the lab., and tries to restrain the latter's eulogies of his favorite authors.

JOHN OWEN.

"Joy wings his feet, Joy lifts him from the ground."
—Rogers.

Jack is not so big as "Big Bill" Hurson, maybe that is why a little joy will keep him cheerful for a long time. He is a student known to all as possessing a most genial disposition and an abundance of literary knowledge. He is an ardent tennis player and Editor of the Review. We prophesy a great future for Jack, and wish him the best of success when Golden Opportunity knocks at his portal. Member of the "Inseparable Day-scholars Quartet."—"Let's not, and say we did!"

Louis Phelan.

"For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."—
GOLDSMITH.

Orator "par excellence" and elocutionist of great ability, "Louie" has also a knowledge of current politics as deep as Lloyd George's. Every week he duly reports the various theatrical entertainments with a valuable criticism of each. "Louie" is the literary man of the class, and now and again dashes off a pretty "keen" poem. His one weakness is loud socks. "Now Clayton!"

ARTHUR PICKERING.

"An abridgement of all that was pleasant in man."—
GOLDSMITH.

"Pick" arrived here three years ago, F.O.B. Boston, complete with drawl and accent. Since that time he has done nothing but become class president, star quarter-back on the College Rugby team and show us how little we know of mathematics. When not engaged in such other matters as track, basketball, baseball and class hockey, he is very busy trying to find the points of John Cummins' jokes. "Pick" is a man of genuine ability in everything he undertakes.

JOHN PURCELL.

"He's calm and reserved,—that's as far as he goes. He seems to be quiet,—yet one never knows."

John is just one of the "boys." Lots of class spirit and always on deck for the class games. Not only this, but he has successfully combined athletics and studies, a rare and difficult accomplishment. His quiet disposition, which has remained the same for six long years, has given him a place in the class which it would be hard to equal.

CLAYTON ROLFE.

"—and still the wonder grew, how one small head could carry all he knew."—Goldsmith.

Class Apologist and Mathematician; what he lacks in inches he makes up in grey matter and what is commonly known as pluck. Has been at Loyola for two years and seems like an old timer already. Ambition: "Clayton Rolfe, K.C." Favorite pursuits: Dickens and tennis. We prophesy an easy course for Clayton and only hope he will remain to finish with the class of '28.

JOHN SHERIDAN.

"He knows what's what, and that's as high as metaphysic wit can fly."—Butler.

Student extraordinary and all around good fellow. "Jack," as he is known

to his fellow students, is ever willing to take part in any class activity, be it athletic or otherwise. His never-failing good humour and amiable disposition have placed him high in his class-mates' esteem. Last member of the "Inseparable Day-scholars' Quartet."

GILBERT TYNAN.

"The most manifest sign of Wisdom is continued cheerfulness."—MONTAIGNE.

Among the ancients of the class we number "Gibbie." He has been with us for seven years, and during all this time we have found nothing to remove permanently the smile which has made Pepsodent famous. King of the small boys, Gibbie is popular everywhere.—"How about combing the hair, Gib?" "Hair Culture!" quoth he.

JOHN WARD.

"Tis death to me, to be at enmity."—SHAKESPEARE.

John, commonly known as Maximilian, has been with us now for six years. Always a staunch supporter of class activities, John has also found time to specialize in Latin and Greek. We hope that in the near future our successors will be buying Ward's Literal Translation of Demosthenes and Cicero. Motto: "Be prepared!"

JOHN SHERIDAN, '28

To Francis Thompson

FRAIL Poesy's bow the Archer bent And Godwards raised his eyes. His golden shaft of song was sent A-flashing through the skies, Cleaving the misty firmament, Swift as an eagle flies, To strike at length, its journey spent, The gates of Paradise.

JOHN CUMMINS, '28.

"An Irish Potato Seasoned With Attic Salt"



T does not often happen that an unknown author, once he has been acclaimed by an admiring public, is allowed to hide his identity for any length of time under the cloak of a pen-name.

Once the praise of a critical world has centered about his work, his assumed name will usually afford but slight refuge from the well-intentioned but often embarrassing lionizing of his admirers.

Now and again, however, some literary star does succeed in dazzling his beholders and at the same time in evading their curious surmises even after the comment and wonder excited at his appearance has begun to subside with the course of time. Of such elusive geniuses, without a doubt one of

the most remarkable is that brilliant Hibernian conjurer of words, "Father Prout," or, to give him his proper name, the Rev. Francis Sylvester Mahony.

It was in April, 1834, that the first of Mahony's "Father Prout" articles appeared in Fraser's Magazine, a publication to which Dickens and Thackeray were also at that time regular contributors. This first article, entitled "Father Prout's Apology for Lent; his Death, Obsequies, and an Elegy," proved the

beginning of this versatile writer's literary renown. From thenceforward his feet were firmly implanted upon the ladder of Fame.

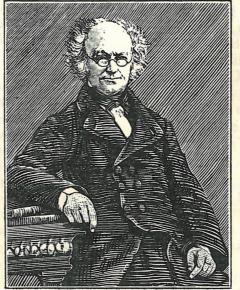
So enthusiastic was the reception accorded the genial character, "Father Prout," and his delightful witticisms, that the publishers clamoured for fur-

ther articles on the same theme from the same talented pen. As the series, "The Reliques of Father Prout," went on, its popularity grew, and the monthly articles were awaited with an eagerness akin to the reception that greeted every subsequent narrative of Dickens' immortal Mr. Pickwick.

Let who will scan the pages of these delightful "Reliques," be it ever so cursorily, he will assuredly be struck by their excellence, their sparkling humour, their artistic merit. For instance, on the fly-leaf

the genius puts the aptest possible description of himself into the mouth of a certain fictitious Oliver Yorke: "A rare combination of the Teian lyre and the Irish bagpipe; of the Ionian dialect blending harmoniously with the Cork brogue; an Irish potato seasoned with Attic salt."

During these Fraserian days his entertaining comments on current literature were considered the salt of its columns, but his original poems and playful translations into Latin, Greek, French



"Father Prout"

and English verse, with which he freely interspersed the pages, were also attractive features. Campbell's "Hohenlinden" turned into Latin Sapphics, and Milliken's "Groves of Blarney" in Latin, French and Greek metres, are exceedingly clever tours de force. In the paper, "The Rogueries of Tom Moore," Mahony rendered some of Moore's best known verses into Latin or French, and then wittily charged Moore with plagiarism. The following excerpt from his translation of "The Last Rose of Summer' must serve to indicate in a very general way "Father Prout's" facility in Latin verse:

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

'Tis the last rose of summer Left blooming alone— All her lovely companions Are faded and gone!

HORATII ROSARIUM

Eheu rosarum floruit ultima! Vel mille nuper cincta sororibus, At nunc amicarum cohorti Floribus et sociis superstes!

One has but to glance over a few of such productions of his to realize and relish the talent of this versatile scholar.

When Charles Dickens undertook the editorship of the new Bentley's Miscellany, on the first page of the first number appeared an original poem by Rev. Francis Mahony. To this same number he contributed a clever French rendering of Wolfe's "Burial of Sir John Moore," which he pretended was the original of Wolfe's poem. A few pages further on appeared his English

parody of Chatterton with translations into both Pindaric and Horatian verse. Some seventeen or eighteen poems of his followed in succeeding numbers, all of the same literary worth and in the same inimitable vein.

During a Continental tour his facile pen was still busy with the doings of 'Father Prout,' until he completed the series with the demise of that genial character, in a mock-heroic poem, "The Cruel Murder of Old Father Prout by a Barber's Apprentice,—a Legend of Modern Latherature, by Mr. Duller of Pewternose." In Rome, he acted as correspondent for Dickens' Daily News for a time, and then removed to Paris, from whence his articles appeared in the Globe, the Cornhill Magazine, and the Athenuaem until the time of his death, May 18th, 1866. Dying abroad, as he did, his remains were conveyed to his beloved Cork and laid to rest in a sheltered spot near the church-tower from whence the Shandon bells fling their echoes over the country-side.

As long as there remains among us any appreciation of literary genius, of humourous satire, and of trenchant wit, certain it is that "Father Prout's" memory will linger on, and as long as pulses quicken and eyes shine at the rendition of Erin's melodies there need be no fear of oblivion surrounding the minstrel who sang of—

"The bells of Shandon that sound so grand on The pleasant waters of the river Lee."

M. Quinn Shaughnessy, '29.



Freshman

Bailey, Ralph.—"Time is up" says the Prof. Scratching of all pens but one ceases. There sits Ralph, the Marathon writer, apparently scratching to the tune of "Always."

Britt, Gerald.—Possessing a character no one could help but like, Gerald is a lad of no small talent, and an athlete of note.

Britton, Edward.—The last descendant of a noble Roman family. Ask any of the Alumni of the Catholic High how his nickname originated.

CHERRY.—O'Neil's zeal for learning keeps his professors occupied answering his questions. Although not very athletic, O'Neil can always be relied on for moral and vocal support.

Connor.—"Willy" came to Loyola in 1921, and is one of the old guard of Freshman. He comes from Waterloo, but has yet to meet with the fate of Napoleon.

Corcoran, Curtis.—Our poet laureate. His literary activities have earned him great renown. Has written everything from "Ode to Class of Freshman" to a poem "On Mountain Lakes."

Corcoran, "Jimmy."—Class President. Is Freshman's pride. His ability in organization and sport is always keeping Freshman ahead. "Jimmy's" motto is "Class of '29 first, last and always!"

Crawford, George.—If George's success in life corresponds with his generosity and good nature he need never have any fear for the future.

Currie, Ronald.—Freshman's leading authority on literature. "Robinson Crusoe' is the only important book he has not read.

Decary, Pierce.—A citizen of Dorval, with a prodigious sense of humour. A noted horseback rider, who represents Freshman at Royal Hunt Club Meet.

Deignan.—George's specialty is basketball. He was recently approached by the Winnipeg Toilers but, owing to studies, declined the offer.

Doyle, Lawrence.—A citizen from Maisonneuve whose outlook on life and whose Irish oratory are reminiscent of Daniel O'Connell and Grattan.

Feeley, Ed.—"Uncle Ed's" famous and original renditions of some of the French classics would indicate that he aspires to a diplomatic career in the capital of "la belle France."

Foley, George.—Anybody wishing to know the very latest sport news in hockey, football, or baseball,—apply in person, or by mail, to George Foley, care of Loyola.

GAGNÉ, Roland.—This citizen of Sorel is Freshman's outstanding athlete, and every time Gagné is an entry in sport Freshman adds to its prestige.

GLOUTNEY, Herbert.—He felt quite grieved at the departure of "Missus Hannibal." His good will is shown in class activities, and he is extremely good-natured.

HART, John.—Another of our prize essayists. Although Jack has been here quite a few years his Profs. claim he is one of the late-comers.

HAYES, James.—"Jimmie" is no believer in the proverb, "Silence is Golden." He is well known for his powers of argumentation. The second member of the famous "Haynes-Hayes" team.

HAYNES, Paul.—Few new-comers enjoy such success in athletics as Paul Haynes. In every sport Paul is a popular

and familiar figure.

Healy, Michael.—"Mike" is of a genial and sunny disposition. He is a man of few words, when he does speak he says something.

Keely, Garry.—Our debonair friend from the "U.S." is Freshman's "Biggest Man." A sunny personage, "Al" has made a name for himself here and in Sherbrooke.

Kennedy, Gorman. — Ability in hockey, football and lacrosse, together with the Irish gift of oratory, and his Celtic wit make this member one of the outstanding men of his class.

Larkin, Garry.—Freshman's champion wearer of the buskin. Garry possesses great histrionic skill, and we always enjoy seeing him in any dramatic characterization.

Lonergan, Mark.—His humour and splendid capabilities are not to be judged from his stature, which contains more wit than cubic inches.

McGuinness, "Steve."—A rare character who shines in all English subjects and can tell when and where Cæsar defeated Napoleon. A true man of letters.

Mullally, James.—One of our star hockey players. The class received a great shock the other day when Jim walked in early. Congratulations!

Munich, Adhemar.—A Greek scholar and an authority on Homer. "Bobby" especially typifies Goldsmith's Village Schoolmaster: "For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

Murphy, Edwin.—Full many a page would be needed to portray this versatile youth. "Spud" is one of the Murphy "Brothers." Irish wit and dramatic ability characterize our class Secretary who, by the way, is also President of "The Forum."

Murphy, John.—Orator, actor, athlete, humourist, and with Edwin, his namesake, class comedian. John and his "Brother, Edwine" see to it that dull

care and low spirits are banished from the classroom.

Noble, Paul.—Freshman lost its main prop when Paul left last month. Exclass President, and our star athlete. All success, Paul, from the Class of '29!

Nolan, "Pat."—Though usually of a rather reticent and unobtrusive disposition, "Pat" commanded the attention of all when he led the Freshman hockey team into the Junior Finals.

O'Donnell, Wm.—"Bill" is another newcomer who talks little but says much. Has a fixed idea that class should begin at 9.05 a.m.

Pigeon, George.—George was greatly missed this winter during his long illness. With his return a gap in Freshman class is again filled.

Power, Gavan.—One of the old guard from Quebec. This good-natured lad is a credit to Freshman in athletics and in forensic activities.

Quinn, Harold.—A speaker who holds a high place among our many debaters, and whose ready wit serves him to good purpose.

ROBERT.—Gene started with the handicap of hailing from Ottawa, but has overcome this admirably. Not a star in athletics, but a rooter with true Freshman spirit.

RYAN, John.—A quiet, stoic genius. John completed his high school course in three years, and is thus one of us. He is a plugger from the word "go."

SAVARD, Gene.—A genial fellow who adds greatly to Freshman's renown by his kicking on the gridiron, and his first-class work on ice and campus.

SAYLOR, Lester.—"Les" hails from Caughnawaga, and for years has been one of the bright lights of the present Freshman class. He is also a lacrosse star.

SEENEY.—"Ed" trips a light fantastic to perfection. The realms of dance are sorrowing at the loss of the reputed Charlestoner, who has retired to engage in Homeric studies.

SHAUGHNESSY, Quinn.—Besides having broken many hearts and athletic records, "Shag" has also distinguished himself as a prize essayist by winning the Boys' Week Essay Contest.

STANFORD, Lionel.—A genial, good-tempered lad who believes in tennis and his fellow-man. He insists that the pen is mightier than the sword.

SULLIVAN.—Philip is our guide, philosopher and friend. A new-comer, Phil is already an orator and singer of note. "Now down in the States . . ."

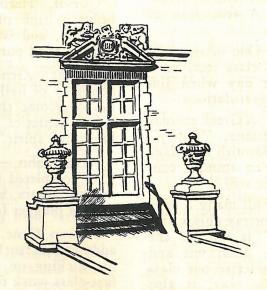
TIMMINS.—Rudy's great showing on the gridiron was an outstanding event of the season. Rudy believes that actions speak louder than words. He is the lesser half of the Corcoran-Timmins combination. Walsh, James.—Loyola's success in basket-ball during the past season may be largely attributed to "Jimmie" Walsh. His class record is by no means eclipsed by his success in other fields of endeavour.

Walsh, Jos.—The name of "Joe Walsh" is on the lips of everyone. His abilities have erected to his glory a monument bearing the inscription: "Fighting makes the man."

WHITELAW, John.—We of Freshman thank Catholic High for having sent us John. He is an excellent debater, and we look for big things from him in the future.

Wolfe, Leonard.—Of a quiet disposition, "Lennie" possesses much latent genius. A brilliant tennis player, much is expected of him in the coming tournament.

John W. Murphy, '29. Lionel Stanford, '29. John E. Whitelaw, '29.



Around The World In Eighty Ways



EFORE the critical eye of the reader should be tempted to plough through the following article, I feel that it is only reasonable that I should acquaint him with a few facts of great

importance to what follows. In the first place, I never travelled anywhere in my life. The heart of Montreal West and the fringe of Ville St. Pierre comprise my repertoire of exploration. Secondly, I did not write this to interest anybody as it does not interest me in the slightest degree. Thirdly, and lastly, this is not a romance, a compendium of humour, a tragedy, or, in fact, anything . . . it is merely a series of events that occurred to me, which I am relating without any regard for the world or the English language in general, and the reader in particular.

Now to begin, as all articles somehow contrive to do, I will state for your benefit that I was suddenly left—very suddenly left, I assure you—the sum of twenty thousand dollars by my greataunt, Zenia. I was not surprised even though I had never seen her. Things like that happen in worse articles than this. Suffice it to say that I, in my twenty-first year of blissful serenity, immediately began to formulate some plan by which I could dispose of such a weighty burden in the easiest, quickest, and most pleasant manner possible. In short, I decided to travel.

With this end in view, I marched down the street one fine morning over-flowing with good spirits, fifteen cents and a promise. I had not proceeded far, when in answer to a prodigious thump

on the back, I turned to see an old friend of mine, Major Potter.

"Hum!" he exploded, when the usual introductory remarks had been exchanged, "so you intend to travel, young man?"

"Yes, sir."—meekly.

"Hum! Well, go anywhere but keep away from France. I was there back in '92 and it was nothing but one Frenchman after another, and, as far as I know, things haven't changed much there since. All the places you want to see are so crowded that you can't see 'em, and those you don't want to see, you're always at. Take my advice, my boy, and stick to the home town. It will save heartbreaks and disappointments. Hum!—I guess I'll get along to the Club."

Bidding him a more or less fond adieu, I continued on my way, thirsting for information. After a short while I perceived a gentleman from the incineration department, who in a word might be described, if you will permit it, as a "literary-looking garbage man." I decided that my knowledge might just as well be cosmopolitan, so, approaching him, I stopped.

"My good man," quoth I, "can you tell me of a good place to travel to?"

He stopped for a moment, and caressed the makings of a red beard carefully and thoughtfully. At last he replied: "Well now,—not as I knows on. I never had much time to travel, but I have often gone to visit by the Joneses,—in a perfessional sort of way, y'know,—an' since they been to Yurrup, business sure has been real classy!"

So much for that. I now resolved to procure my information from a more definite and satisfying source, so I dropped into the office of Bluffe's Travel

Agency and asked for an opinion on a good place to travel to. The clerk looked me over, blinked a few times and stated: "Sir, the Mediterranean is just the place for you. There you will find true rest and freedom of spirit. Upon the deep blue waters of this quiet sea you could drift on to oblivion, if necessary. Our trips are the finest and have such a reputation for safety that you are guaranteed never to have to give up the ship!"

Here was something reasonable for you! I was indeed interested and was about to question him as to the rates when a burly gentleman, who had evidently overheard our conversation, rushed over to me and began to threaten the clerk in a manner as astounding as it

was disconcerting.

"So you are the one!" he cried, positively turning purple. "You are the little shrimp who told me the same thing last year! I don't remember your face, but I'll never forget your line! "Rest and freedom," you say! Yes, if you mean that I was in bed all the way from Gibraltar to Naples. You told me, too, that I would never have to give up the ship, but then I was inside the ship, not vice versa! Young man, he concluded, turning to me, "keep away from here if you want to save your time and money. They'll fleece you like a tender lamb! Yessir, like a lamb!"

Possibly the willing reader has by this time come to the conclusion that all knowledge hitherto received has been negative and very unsatisfactory. Moreover, all has been imparted by those of the masculine gender. Therefore, not yet disheartened, I hastened to visit an old friend of mine, a lady who had recently returned from abroad

had recently returned from abroad.

"Ah, mon cher!" she exclaimed, after I had been dragged in and promptly perched upon the settee, "you do look wonderful, and it's so long since I have seen you. You are going to travel? Simply marvellous! You simply must go to Paris! Ah, the Faubourgs and the

Boulevards! And you learn so much! Ma foi! Every time I think of all the bee-autiful things to be seen there, I feel so déclassée! When I made my début, I was a mere entendue—I mean inconnue-and before three weeks I knew a most wonderful man who knew a Count and three pretzel manufacturers. And then I saw the Eiffel tower—it was simply glorious!—only four people fell off that day. We went to hear the President of France one night. The President's speech was a bit involved, but his wife had on a simply crushing hat trimmed with feathers from a real, genuine bird of Paradise. It was just too thrilling for words! Then, another night, I-why, you're not going so soon! Yes?—Well, do call again, and I will tell you some more about my travels. I could just rave for hours about them. They're so catarrh—I mean bizarre!—Au revoir, mon cher.'

And to think that she came from a good and otherwise respectable family! I staggered out of the house and away, thoroughly discouraged. I had begun the day, as I said before, possessing a genial outlook on life in general. Now, scarce five hours later, I was ready to give up all, including myself, in despair.

Now, dear reader, I could go on for hours telling you why and how I came to the conclusion that unless I cared to learn through first-hand experience, I had better remain safely at home with my money in the foot of a stocking. But I won't. If you have succeeded in accompanying me this far, bide with me a short while longer, for I have a bit of advice to thrust upon you and, finally a confession.

My advice is:—Never travel at all; or if you do, don't ask anybody about it, but just go ahead and then tell everybody how much you enjoyed yourself when you come back. Tell them how beautiful the scenery was,—in fact, describe it at length, even though all you saw of it was the wall of your stateroom. Tell them how obliging the



COL. GEORGE VANIER, M.C., D.S.O. '06



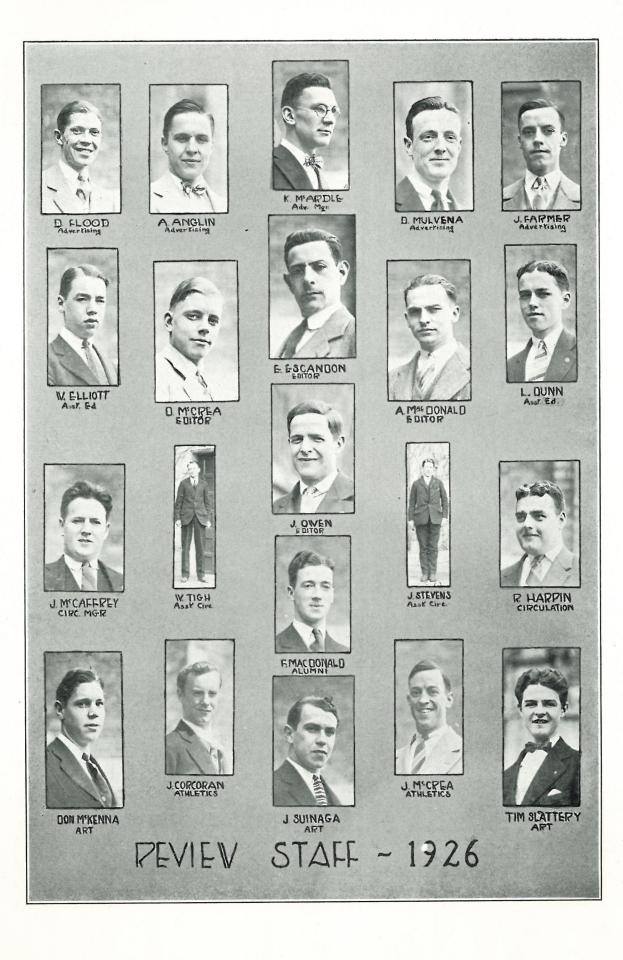
REV. RAYMOND CLORAN, S.J. '06



JOHN T. HACKETT, K.C. '06



GASPARD ARCHAMBAULT '06



porters were, when you know you overpaid them. Tell them of all you saw, but be sure to enumerate and describe the places to keep away from. This last I have found to be most helpful. It has not only the effect of stimulating interest in what one is foregoing, but it bears out eventually the timeworn slogan—"See America First!" The ultimate outcome being, of course, that the average man contents himself with planting prize corn and hollyhocks in the back yard, and, when it gets too dark to do that, he goes indoors and derives pure, unadulterated æsthetic

satisfaction from Stoddard's Lectures and Dr. Chase's Almanac.

Now for my confession. In the first place I was never bequeathed twenty thousand dollars by my great-aunt Zenia,—I'm not that kind. Secondly, I never had a great-aunt Zenia. Thirdly and lastly, I have travelled some, love it, and intend to travel more, while what I consider the greatestachievement of all, is that I have succeeded in thrusting before the unsuspecting public an article without beginning, substance or end.

KENNETH J. McArdle, '27.

The City At Night

'Tis when the shadows drape her She seems, aglow with light, A solitary taper In the vast Cathedral Night.

J. CUMMINS, '27.



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RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY



N Sunday evening, September 20, 1926, at a general meeting of the Resident Students of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, held in the Philosophy Lecture Hall, and at which Rev. Fr.

Gasson presided, the following major officers were elected:

Prefect...........Pedro Suinaga, '26
First Assistant. Emmett McManamy, '27
Second Assistant. Eustaquio Escandon, '26
Secretary...........Gilbert Tynan, '28
Treasurer..........Connolly Malloy, '26

The next Sunday evening, at a meeting of the major officers called by Rev. Fr. Moderator, the following were elected to the council of the Sodality:

Asst. SecretaryD'Arcy Coulson Asst. TreasurerLewis Stone Consultors: Frederick Manley, Raymond Frégeau, James Corcoran, Michael Hawkins.

Master of Candidates ... Norman Smith Sacristan Gavan Power Asst. Sacristan ... Lawrence Vachon Choir Master Albert Frégeau Organist George Daly

Following a custom established last year, the regular weekly meetings were held on Sunday. However, due to our numbers, we were obliged to forsake the traditional Domestic Chapel for the larger and more suitable Chapel in the Junior Building. As usual, the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary was recited, at the conclusion of which Rev. Fr. Moderator gave short, but interesting and instructive talks on such topics as the Mass, Benediction, the vestments and sacred vessels of the Church.

The feast of Our Lady Immaculate was again celebrated in a most fitting manner by the members of both the Resident and the Non-Resident Sodalities. Rev. Fr. Gasson was unfortunately unable to be present. However, Rev. Fr. Rector very kindly consented to officiate for this day, the most glorious of the year for the Sodality. In the morning he was the celebrant of a Solemn High Mass, at which, in accord with an old custom, all the Sodalists approached the Holy Table in a body.

At 5.15 p.m. there was a procession of the whole student body from the Junior Hall to the Chapel, where was held the reception of the candidates by Rev. Fr. Bartlett, S.J., Rector of the College.

Rev. Fr. Maruca, S.J., the speaker of the occasion, in a simple, but impressive manner, pointed out the duties, obligations and privileges of a Sodalist. Of the favour thus conferred on us by Fr. Maruca, the Sodality is deeply appreciative. Benediction was then given by Rev. Fr. Rector, at the conclusion of which all adjourned to the Junior refectory, where a banquet was tendered

the members, and at which the Rev. Frs. Rector and Maruca, as well as other members of the Faculty, were the guests of honor. To conclude a day which will long be remembered by all who were present, there was an excellent entertainment, in the form of a concert, given by the Sodalists.

Before the departure for the Christmas holidays, our Prefect, Mr. Pedro Suinaga, assisted by some of the members, took up a large collection of discarded clothing from among the students. This collection, which was for the benefit of the poor of Montreal, was very successful, and the Sodality received a note of appreciation from the Catholic Social Service Guild. Before the conclusion of the term, it is hoped that we may again be able to assist the needy in this manner, and thus perform one of the works of mercy expected of every sodalist.

Another notable work of the Sodality this year has been the establishment of the Sodality Scholarship Fund. Originated by Fr. Moderator and carried on largely by his effort and the co-operation of the entire student body, the Scholarship Fund has been an unqualified success. Of the students, however, it is but meet that we mention the name of Norman Smith, who worked untiringly in the interests of the Fund and who is deserving of the greatest praise and admiration, although to single out any particular individual is almost unfair, as the manner in which each and every student contributed his share, constitutes one of the best examples of College and Sodality spirit yet to be recorded.

May, the month especially dedicated to our Lady, is again being celebrated in the usual manner by the Sodality. A few, however, of the features which have marked the May devotions in the past are not in evidence this year. This, together with the fact that due to the garden party and the celebration in honour of the Martyrs, we are obliged

to hold the final services within doors, and to forego the traditional impressive ceremony on the campus, has slightly modified the display usually surrounding this wonderful month.

To our Moderator, Rev. Fr. Gasson, we must express our deepest gratitude. The manner in which he, despite his many offices and duties, has ever been zealous for the welfare of the Sodality and of its members has been for us a source of constant edification. May he long be spared us, and may his fond hopes for the Sodality in which he has taken such a fatherly interest be soon realized.

G. TYNAN, '28.

THE NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY

S we look back over the many weeks that have passed since the re-organization of the Non-Resident Students' Sodality for 1925-26, we feel that many blessings have been received through the intercession of our Blessed Mother Mary. The scholastic year, now rapidly drawing to a close, has witnessed an excellent attendance at the weekly meetings, and on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, many new members were received as Sodalists, to enjoy the numerous spiritual benefits conferred on Sodality members throughout the world.

The Non-Resident Students' Sodality was ably directed during the first term by Rev. Father Gasson, S.J., whose weekly instructions, dealing principally with the liturgy of the Church, were both instructive and practical. Towards the end of the first term, however, Father Gasson was compelled, owing to great pressure of work and the consequent demands made on his time, to relinquish his duties as Moderator. The Sodality regrets to be obliged to record the loss of a Director who will always be remembered for his constant

and practical interest in all activities connected with the Sodality.

Our new Moderator, Rev. Father Holland, S.J., is an old friend, whom we are glad to welcome back among us. Father Holland, since taking the office of Moderator of the Non-Resident Students' Sodality, has shown great interest in the spirit and aims of the Sodality, and in the weekly instruction, it has been his constant endeavour to instil into each and every Sodalist a practical piety, as well as a desire to achieve prominence as a true Catholic leader.

In conclusion, we feel we should mention the success of one of the principal efforts undertaken during the past year, by the co-operation of the Resident and Non-Resident Students' Sodalities. This consists in the establishment of a Scholarship fund; the idea originated with Rev. Father Gasson, and was enthusiastically adopted by the Sodalists, who received the encouragement and co-operation of the entire student body.

At a meeting held on September 23rd, the following were elected as officers of the Non-Resident Students' Sodality for the ensuing year:

WM. Bourgeois, '26.

Revery

LOW sinks the sun upon the western wave;

Above, the clouds in banks of gold are massed;

Beneath, the purple ocean seems to lave

The confines of some island strange and vast.

The sea-gulls circling in their awry flight
Shatter the stillness of the quiet bay;
The length'ning shadows prove that darksome Night
Will brood full soon above the vanquished Day.

And while 'tis thus, I cannot help but think
How soon upon this world will set our sun,
Pausing a moment at the gloomy brink
Then sinking down the depths, its short course run.

But after night-time surely comes the day,
Our sun will rise again in glory bright;
Upon a new world fair its beams will play,
Upon a world that knows no further night.

J. DENT McCREA, '26.

St. John Berchmans Sanctuary Society



HE St. John Berchmans Sanctuary Society was reorganized at the general meeting held on the 20th of September, 1925. At this meeting the following executive was elected to hold office

Arrangements have been made for the annual picnic which was instituted last year, when a happy group of members spent the day at Chambly. This year it is planned that the picnickers will go to the Lake of Two Mountains, and there, on the picnic grounds, they will consume the ample luncheon provided for the occasion. In the afternoon a tour of inspection of the Trappist monastery at Oka will help to complete what should be a most enjoyable day for all concerned. Up to this time a date has not been set, but it is thought that some day in the very near future will see the members set out for their annual festivity.

The reception of candidates on the 26th of November proved to all that the Society would not lack for members of the right type, many being received on this, the feast day of the patron saint—St. John Berchmans.

To the Moderator, Rev. C. J. Kelly, S.J., all credit is due for the arranging of the picnic, as are the thanks of the Society for his great interest and untiring efforts throughout the year.



Historical Society



ITHIN a week of the opening of the College last September, the devoted followers of the Muse of History gathered together under the ægis of Mr. Bertram Smyth-Piggott, Ph.D., to re-

organize the Society for the forthcoming term, with the result that the following were elected to hold office for

'25-'26:

President.....Mr. Kenneth McArdle. Vice-President....Mr. George Mulligan. Secretary.....Mr. Raymond Frégeau. Treasurer..... : Mr. Arthur Pickering.

Rev. Father Gasson was named as Moderator, while Mr. Smyth-Piggott again assumed the role of Vice-Moderator, which position he has held since the Society's inauguration last year. In the course of the second term, Messrs. D. McCrea and L. Bartley were elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively, to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Messrs. Frégeau and Pickering.

The members of the Historical Society, which is a new institution at Loyola, having been formed only in the Spring of 1925, were determined that it should be made to prosper and flourish. In pursuance of their object a series of lectures and papers on various historical subjects by the members themselves was immediately begun. These lectures were continued throughout the year and many interesting subjects were taken up, much knowledge was imparted, much interest evinced and a great deal of benefit was derived from them, as the following list of topics discussed would indicate: Maya Civilization, Causes of Mexican Revolution, Pius the Seventh and his relations with Napoleon, Cardinal Antonelli, Talleyrand,

Count Cavour, Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, and Peter the Great.

In addition to the papers read by the students, a series of lectures was given in conjunction with the Historical Society, by the Vice-Moderator, who chose as his subject matter, for the first semester, the French Kings, and for the second semester the profane history of the Empire of the East, from Constantine up to the advent of the Mohammedans, and the fall of Constantinople. Besides this, he spoke of International Diplomacy and on the old adage: "All Roads Lead to Rome."

Moreover through the good offices of the Vice-Moderator, an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Historical Society was delivered at the College by the acting Consul-General for Germany, Mr. Schafhausen, who spoke on present-

day conditions in his country.

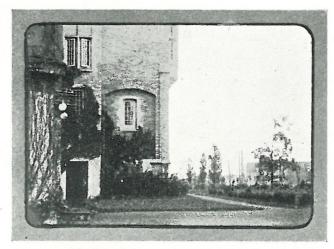
And so, while not detracting one whit from the efficiency of the officers and from the excellence of the lectures of the members themselves, it is the opinion of all that to Mr. Smyth-Piggott goes the lion's share of the credit for the success of the Society during the past.

He it was who, by his all-absorbing knowledge and teaching of history, first gathered together a small band of students interested in the subject. He it was who was ever the guiding spirit in the organization, until to-day it is one of the most excellent of the various

college societies.

May the Society increase and prosper in the future as it has in the past, may it always have the services of one as devoted and as capable as Mr. Smyth-Piggott.

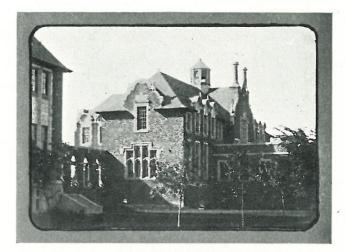
J. DENT McCREA, '26.



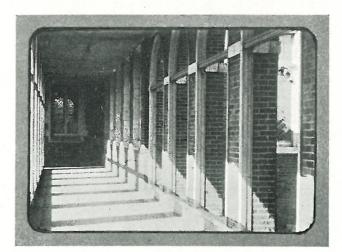
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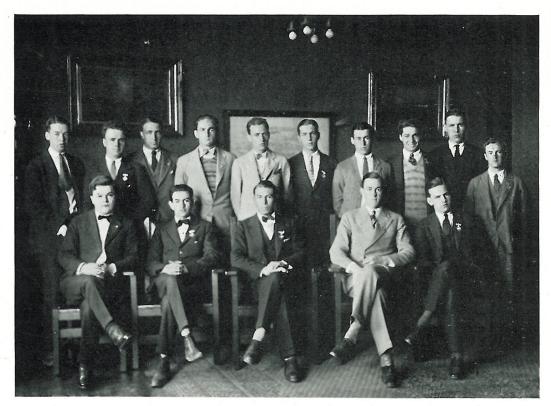
THE CLOISTER



OFFICERS OF THE NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY



ST. JOHN BERCHMANS ALTAR SOCIETY



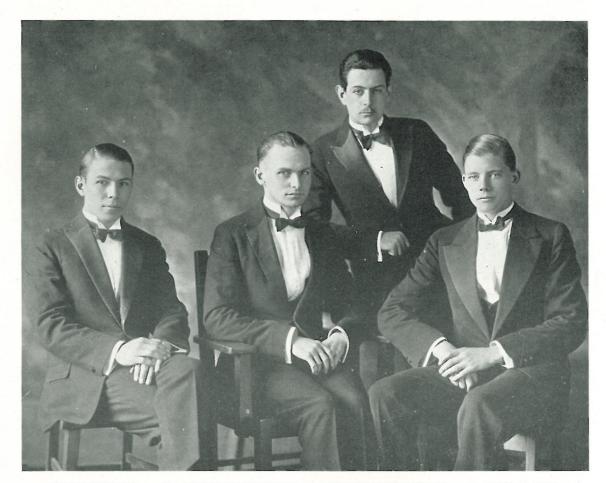
OFFICERS OF THE RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY



THE ORCHESTRA

REV. I. LEAVER, Moderator

MR. JEAN DROUIN, Director



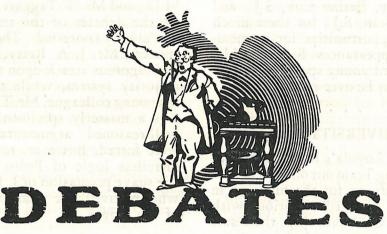
Inter-University Debating Champions of Canada 1 9 2 6

PEDRO SUINAGA

D. ARCHIE MACDONALD

EUSTAQUIO ESCANDON

J. DENT McCREA





HE continued progress of Loyola in the realm of public speaking, has fully justified the importance that has invariably been attached to the functions of the Debating Society. Thefact that the debating

team of this year has confirmed and even enhanced Loyola's position in this field has been a source of more than ordinary elation to students and alumni. The Loyola representatives of 1926 have passed on an inspiring record to coming Loyola teams by winning the Championship of the Inter-University Debating League -the highest title to be obtained in Inter-Collegiate competition. This is a record they will wish to see equalled, but one that cannot be surpassed, since they have achieved this honour by an uninterrupted series of unanimous decisions

The public successes of our members are, however, but an external expression of the efficiency that prevails in the intra-mural activities of the Society. For this reason it is gratifying to record that the success of the weekly meetings was in keeping with the high standard of previous years. At the first meeting of the fall semester, the following officers were elected:

President D. A. MacDonald

Secretary F. J. McNally Councillors: Moore Bannon, James Carroll, Kenneth McArdle.

The previous practice of conducting the meetings in the form of a Mock Parliament was again approved. This was productive of many able and spirited debates. Every member was directed to prepare speeches at different times on the tabled Bills, and every one, even the most timid and retiring, was encouraged to rise as frequently as initiative prompted. More fortunate than its prototype at the Capital, the Conservative Party occupied the Treasury Benches following the last elections, and, although opposed by strong opposition, under their veteran leader they gave as honest and economical an administration as the times permitted.

Among the other outstanding events of the year were the debates of J. Farmer, L. Bartley, W. Dolan and F. McNally before the Lay Teachers of the city at Congress Hall, while Pedro Suinaga lectured on "Present Conditions in Mexico" before the Holy Name Society of St. Aloysius' Parish and the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association. Aided by Eustaquio Escandon, he also repeated this lecture before the Catholic Business Girls' Association. The Deinvitations of Rev. Father J. O'Rourke, Father Cooney, Father Cox, S.J., and Father R. Cloran, S.J., for these much appreciated opportunities for its members. Such appearances before public audiences afford young speakers a training that cannot be over-estimated.

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATES

HIS year Loyola's Inter-University
Debating Team not only succeeded
in qualifying for the finals as in
the past, but emerged victorious with
the Dominion Championship, the result
of a series of unanimous decisions.

The question to be debated read, "Resolved, that a system of Proportional Representation should be adopted in Canada." The affirmative team was composed of Messrs. D. Archie MacDonald and E. Escandon, while the negative side was defended by Messrs. Pedro Suinaga and J. Dent McCrea.

In addition to the Inter-University Debates must be mentioned the encounter with the debating champions of Boston College. The proposition that the United States should enter the League of Nations was upheld by Messrs. D. A. MacDonald and E. Escandon against Messrs. Marnell and O'Keefe, of Boston. Though the decision was awarded to the Negative, our debaters did not fail to create the same favourable impression made upon their Canadian audiences. The following is a detailed account of each of these memorable debates:

OTTAWA AT LOYOLA

ALTHOUGH the representatives of Ottawa College made their first appearance in inter-university circle son February 26th, they proved themselves fully capable of maintaining the high impression created by the debaters who wore the ribbon of Garnet and Gray in former years. The Right Honourable C. J. Doherty presided, while the judges

were Mr. Justice W. Weir, F. E. Devlin, M.D., and Mr. T. Taggart Smyth. Like all the debates of the series, the first was closely contested. The first Ottawa speaker, Mr. J. A. Retty, made a clear and vigorous attack upon the prevailing majority system, while the speech of his young colleague, Mr. T. J. McManus, was a masterly specimen of clear and well-reasoned argumentation. They were forced, however, to yield to the merciless logic of Pedro Suinaga and the suave persuasion of J. Dent McCrea, who received the unanimous decision of the judges.

LOYOLA AT BISHOP'S

WHILE their team-mates of the Negative were upholding the majority system at home, the Affirmative team was lauding the virtues of Proportional Representation in Bishop Williams Hall at Lennoxville on the evening of February 26th. The judges were the Rev. W. S. Lennon, D.D., Mr. E. P. McCabe and Mr. S. P. Smith, M.A., while Prof. Boothroyd, M.A., acted as Chairman.

Mr. J. D. Jeffries, the leader for Bishop's, employed irony to good advantage, saying that one and not any old system of Proportional Representation should be upheld. He singled out the Hare system for particular attention, showing its incongruities and instancing the fact that by it a voter from Sherbrooke would be confronted with a list of candidates whose places of residence extended from Quebec to the Rockies. His team-mate, Mr. E. L. Williams, tended more towards the oratorical style. He enumerated the places where Proportional Representation had been rejected, and urged that an over-represented majority made for stronger government, whilst P. R. and group government was a source of instability and weakness in legislation.

The report of the Press upon the efforts of the Loyola debaters was as

follows: "Messrs. MacDonald and Escandon proved themselves masters of oratory and distinguished themselves by the integrity of speech and choiceness of language which marked the presentation of the case for the Affirmative." The judges awarded the unanimous decision to Loyola, pronouncing it, nevertheless, to be a close one.

QUEEN'S AT LOYOLA

TOTHING calculated to emphasize the refined charm and lustre of a college function was lacking when Queen's, the champions for two successive years, met the hitherto undefeated Loyola debaters on March 4th. The forensic talents of both teams were displayed to their advantage in the classical settings of the new Victoria Hall. His Worship Mayor McLagan, of Westmount, presided. The judges were Mr. Justice W. Weir, W. A. Styles, M.D., and N. K. Laflamme, K.C.

Mr. D. A. MacDonald, always a speaker of superior ability, never, perhaps, spoke with such force and brilliancy. The supposed complexity of Proportional Representation faded into air as he explained the system with clarity and ease. It was no fad, he proved, but a sound practical system of unquestionable advantage, employed by one-eighth of the world's population. He delineated the majority system as unfair and subversive of true democracy.

Mr. J. B. Taylor, of Queen's, after expressing the friendship existing between the two institutions, made a ravaging indictment of the proposed system; the pith of his argument was that a change, not only in balloting but in the whole system of government, was involved; that P. R. would produce many groups with a consequent minority rule, that it was susceptible to corruption and would tend to accentu-

ate the difficulties already existing from the diversities of race and religion.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Escandon, according to the Montreal Star, "was the outstanding speaker of the evening. His eloquence called forth spontaneous and prolonged applause and won for him as well the warm congratulations of his opponents." Illustrating his discourse with frequent quotations and delightful similes, he argued that with P. R., would come exact representation in Parliament of the public opinion, which would make for unity and stability of government, less bribery and strict, clear and true justice to all classes of the community, while the difficult task of counting the ballots was so small an evil as to be lost in the magnitude of the result.

The mercurial personality of H. T. Ewart, the concluding speaker for the Negative, greatly reinforced his attack. His direct style engaged and pleased his audience from the start; comparing the old system to a delicate barometer by which the government responded to public opinion, he described the new measure as one to lighten the responsibility of legislators, to nourish harmful sectional feeling and to militate against views that were Dominion-wide in support and advantage. He argued further that Proportional Representation had already been tried, found wanting, and abolished in some Canadian cities as well as in foreign states.

LOYOLA AT O.A.C.

WHILE our affirmative team was dethroning Queen's in Montreal, on March 4th, their negative colleagues were wresting a similar triumph from Ontario Agricultural College, the vanquishers of McMaster and Western University. The experience of past years shows that of the two teams, the team that travels is the more likely to suffer defeat; the strain of a long trip coupled with the test of speaking before a strange audience in an unfamiliar place renders victory a difficult task and proves a winning team to be of Championship mettle. We have had few teams better calculated to perform this feat than that of Messrs. D. McCrea and P. Suinaga, yet in Messrs. W. B. Reynolds and D. A. Andrew they met truly worthy opponents; both were very able debaters who delivered speeches that were remarkable for their argumentative strength and deep knowledge of the subject.

W. B. Reynolds, O.A.C., the first Affirmative, opened his argument with a working explanation of Proportional Representation. Quoting authorities and statistics, he showed the defects of the present system; how P. R. would rectify these defects by giving a true representation of the electors' wishes and by reducing "Gerrymandering" to a minimum. In particular, he cited the successful operation of the proposed measure in Winnipeg.

Mr. McCrea contended that Proportional Representation was puzzling to the voter, absurdly complicated in its mechanism, open to mistakes and to corruption, destructive of the confidence of the electorate, and lastly, that it led to a cumbersome multiplicity of parties in Parliament which defeated the end of

Democratic government.

Mr. D. A. Andrew, continuing for the Affirmative, claimed that the arguments of the Negative were misleading, quoting Australia as an example of the success of P. R. in a country politically similar to Canada, and cited a host of eminent statesmen who favored P. R. He declared that it had been rejected in the places mentioned by the Negative because of the same apathy to progressive movements as that which opposes Woman Suffrage.

Mr. Reynolds in his rebuttal said that a true system of P. R. was not employed in those places where it had been said to be rejected. However, the true debating form of the Montreal students won the day, and they were awarded the unanimous decision of the three judges. The judges were Mr. Justice Spotton, Mr. W. E. Buckingham and Mr. P. Kerwin.

The Loyola team's stay in Guelph was characterized by the kindly hospitality extended by the Professors and students of O.A.C., and by examples of cordiality and friendly spirit for which the Faculty and Debating Society wish to express a grateful appreciation.

LOYOLA AT BOSTON

NE more link in the friendly relations which were born in the hockey encounters between Boston College and Loyola College was added on April 23rd, when D. A. MacDonald and E. Escandon travelled to the intellectual hub of America as apostles for the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. The debate was attended by a large audience. The Canadians had an unbroken string of victories to their credit, while Boston had not met defeat and numbered the leading universities of the States among its victims, chief among which were U. of Arizona, Champions of the Southwest, Dartmouth and the C. C. of N.Y.

Mr. D. A. MacDonald spoke of the material interests of the U.S., which required her entry. He stated the facts which made the League a necessary preventative of war and dwelt upon the actions of the League in enforcing its decrees and insuring its efficiency. He followed up by an outline of the disastrous results ensuing to the world if

the U.S. remained an outsider.

Mr. W. H. Marnell reviewed the work of the League, pointing out that action failed when most desired, and demonstrated that there was no need for, nor anything to be gained by the United States' aligning themselves with President Wilson's ideal society.

Mr. E. Escandon dwelt upon the duty of the U.S. to enter, to herself because her interests were at stake, to humanity, since peace could be obtained only by universal co-operation, and, lastly, how the prestige of the U.S. would be a bulwark of peace. His presentation of the subject received much praise from the Boston College "Heights."

The concluding speaker for Boston, Mr. Leo O'Keefe, pointed out that the underlying principle of the League, the prevention of war, was perverted by its authorizing recourse to arms in numerous instances. He also pointed out the points of conflict between the American Constitution and the requirements of the League. Both American speakers displayed the same excellent delivery which has raised B.C. to such an eminent position in American debating.

Commenting on D. A. MacDonald's rebuttal for Loyola, the "HEIGHTS" said: "He discussed most effectively the main points of the Negative and successfully refuted some of them. His calm and dispassionate discussion of his points greatly influenced the audience, and added to the fine impression engendered by his first appearance." However, the balance of the arguments remained on the side of the Boston debators, who received the unanimous decision of the judges.

Francis J. McNally, '27.

Secretary.

THE FORUM

WING to the increase in numbers in the Arts Course, it was decided that the Freshman class should form a Literary and Debating Society independent of the Loyola College Debating Society, in order that ample opportunity should be afforded to each member of this new organization to develop his talent in public speaking. Accordingly, on October 5th, 1925, a meeting of the Freshman class took place, and the following were elected officers to fulfill the duties of the executive of this newly-

formed Society, which was to be known as "The Forum":

During the year, owing to the resignation of George Mulligan, Edwin Murphy was elected to fill the vacant office of President.

Under the able guidance of the Rev. J. H. Penfold, S.J., The Forum progressed rapidly and soon attained a large measure of success. At the regular fortnightly meetings of the Society, many speakers were heard, and the debating skill exhibited holds great promise for future college activities in the forensic art. In its first public appearance on February 28th, before the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association, The Forum, represented by Messrs. John Whitelaw and John W. Murphy on the Affirmative side, with Messrs. J. Garry Keely and Quinn Shaughnessy upholding the Negative, acquitted itself admirably. The subject of the debate was: 'Resolved, that an adequate naval defence on the Pacific be provided by the Dominions of Canada, Australia and New Zealand." The Affirmative was awarded the decision of the judges. The President of The Forum occupied the chair during the debate, which was received most cordially by the audience. The speakers were highly complimented on the splendid showing they made, and hope was expressed that in future years events of this kind would be an annual occurrence in the history of both societies. A vote of thanks was proposed by Major Edgar Reynolds on behalf of the Retreatants, in which he warmly commended The Forum on its excellent representation. In reply to the vote of thanks, the Chairman sincerely thanked the Laymen's Association for the opportunity offered to The Forum.

Another invitation extended to the Forum was that it should send a repre-

sentation of two members to the Loyola College Mock Parliament. This invitation was gladly accepted, and Messrs. Gavan Power and John W. Murphy were elected to represent the Freshman Class.

As the academic year draws to a close, the executive feels that the inaugural year has been a most successful one in which the Society rapidly developed, and it is hoped that the year 1926-27 will prove to be one of further progress and activity for The Forum.

EDWIN L. MURPHY, '29

The Jesuit Martyrs

O shores that decked themselves in greenest garb
Yet served withal to hide the deadly barb
Of hatred wielded by a savage hand,
There came, long years ago, a gallant band.

Apostles these, but eight in number, far
To unknown regions did they venture on,
Solaced at nightfall by the evening star,
Roused to their task each day by glitt'ring dawn.

Onward they pushed into the forest dark, Reared up their churches in the solitude, Bade the poor savages to wisdom hark, Told of their Master 'mid surroundings rude.

Their work of mercy was but half begun When death and famine stalked on ev'ry side; Their converts fell by dread disease and gun, And in this evil time our Martyrs died.

Entrapped and murdered by the renegade, By brutal Iroquois in torture slain, This gallant band of men died unafraid, They raised the flag of truth o'er our domain!

J. DENT McCrea, '26.



of possessing a Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Owing to curtailment in Militia expenditure, the unit has been somewhat reduced in numbers, consequently only students having considerable military instruction now comprise the contingent. Militia Head-quarters, M.D. 4, have given their usual hearty support, and the aim of the officers was to attain a high standard of military training.

In the early Spring, all qualified cadets of the unit were given the opportunity to take the examinations for Certificate "A," which qualifies for appointment as Lieutenant in the Canadian Militia.

The recently-appointed officers are, L. Bartley, '27; D. A. MacDonald, '26; K. McArdle, '27; J. Carroll, '26. In the Drill and Practical examinations this Spring, eighty-five per cent. have passed. Results of the Written Examinations are not yet known, as the papers are marked by the War Office, London, for each O.T.C. in the British Empire. In the annual Garrison Church Parade, the Loyola C.O.T.C. reflected much credit upon the College. The annual training terminated with the inspection by General Armstrong, G.O.C., M.D. No. 4. The McCrory Shield was awarded to Platoon No. 1 (Philosophy), which was adjudged the smartest on parade.

To Major E. T. Reynolds, Officer Commanding, Captain E. P. O'Brien, Second in Command, and to Sergeant-Major White, R.C.R., is due much credit for the untiring interest they have shown in the welfare of the C.O.T.C., and especially during the weeks previous to the examinations. We are also greatly indebted to our former O.C., Major M. J. McCrory, for his valuable lectures.

The Commanding Officer desires to give all ranks greater opportunities for the practice of musketry. This summer improvements will be made on the 30-yard Rifle Range in the Stadium, and during the coming year prizes will be given for the best scores.

LIEUTENANT ALBERT H. FREGEAU, '26.





N September 18th, 1925, the first general meeting of the club was held for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year. Pedro Suinaga, our worthy President of the two preceding years,

acted as Chairman, but declined renomination. The results of the elections were as follows:

President Frederick Manley Vice-President George Mulligan Secretary Kenneth McArdle Treasurer Pedro Suinaga Consultors: Donald Flood, James Corcoran, Arthur Pickering.

For the first time since the foundation of the KII S, we began a year without a deficit. On the contrary, due to the foresight of last year's Executive, we started with a balance to meet the needs of the coming year. Our reverend Moderator, Mr. Nunan, S.J., congratulated us upon this, and mentioned the favorite topic of the club for the last eight years—furniture.

This we seriously considered, and before long we had added to our room a new Victrola and an electric pipe and cigarette lighter, in the hope of giving a more home-like touch to the atmosphere.

Our meetings throughout the year were most interesting and entertaining. Much local wit was exploited on numerous occasions with more or less success.

Playing cards were bought, and before the college closed a most enjoyable and successful bridge tournament was held.

After Christmas, George Mulligan left us to go to Cornell. This left a vacancy in the Vice-Presidency which was ably filled by the unanimous election of Joseph McCrea for the completion of the scholastic year.

Through the kindness of Mr. Adelard Raymond, of the Queen's Hotel, the members of the KIIZ spent a very pleasant evening at the Park Slide. At a later meeting, a vote of thanks was extended to him in consideration of the enjoyable time he had given us.

The Annual Banquet of the Club was one of the most successful in the annals of our history. As guests of honour, Messrs. Joseph and Claude Beaubien, who brought to us the International Intercollegiate Ski Championship, were invited.

This year, owing to the numerous other activities in which many were engaged, the Annual Nicotine Follies was not presented. However, there is scarcely any doubt but that next year will bring with it some noteworthy dramatic productions and that those who previously enjoyed our programs will once again be able to witness the fruits of our efforts.

To our Moderator, the Reverend George Nunan, S.J., whose co-operation and assistance throughout the year are deserving of our keenest gratitude, we must express our sincere appreciation. May the "Smoker" always have one so interested and so obliging. While regretting the departure of our popular President, Mr. Fred Manley, we feel sure that with the integrity and business ability he demonstrated whilst acting as chief executive among us, he need have no fear for any future

career he may choose to follow. Lastly, to the executive, to all committees throughout the year and to all the members, a sincere expression of thanks is due for the manner in which they so heartily co-operated whenever there was a demand for their services or generosity.

Kenneth J. McArdle, '27 Secretary.

To Ophelia

HY nature is the nature of an hour,
A mournful note from some Divine refrain,
Its beauty pregnant with exquisite pain,
Whose sweetness doth detract from any power.
Thy few short years enclosed in friendly bower
Knew not the world's contaminating stain,
And foul deceit assailed thee all in vain;
Thy life was but the scent of some crushed flower.

Though drops of sorrow mingled in thy cup,
The draught was one of trust and guilelessness,
Which thou didst drink, and drain to the last sup,
Till thy pure soul did seek its Lord's caress.
No fierce desire did thy young spirit sway,
But lowering shadows filled thy artless way.

JOHN SHERIDAN, '28.







EWS of former graduates, students and teachers, forms a very integral part in a Year Book published by any College. It is hoped in the future to feature, as far as possible, news of the gradu-

ating classes whose twentieth and tenth anniversaries occur each year. Whether this undertaking can be carried on in a complete and extensive manner depends largely upon the Old Boys themselves. Every effort has been made this year to render such an account as complete as possible, but gaps have inevitably occurred. The Review trusts that items of news concerning all connected with the College will be sent in throughout the year so as to render this department as complete as possible.

Of the Class of '06, we have the following data:

GASPARD ARCHAMBAULT.

President of the firm of G. Archambault Limitée, Engineers and Contractors, Clarke Street.

REV. RAYMOND G. CLORAN, S.J.

Father Cloran is at present at St. Mary's College, Bleury Street, Montreal. Since graduation, his various appointments have been as follows: Jesuit Novitiate Course, two years; Teacher's Classical Course, at St. Andrew-on-Hudson College, Pough-

keepsie, N.Y., two years; High School Teaching and Director of Athletics at Loyola College, Montreal, three years; Philosophy, Science and Theology Studies at the Jesuit Scholasticate, Montreal, six years; teaching of English at St. Mary's College, Montreal, two years; teacher of Languages and Apologetics, Students' Spiritual Adviser and Prefect of Discipline at Loyola College, three years; Ministry and Ascetic Theology in New York, one year. For the past twelve months he has been honorary Chaplain at the Royal Victoria Hospital and is attached to the Church of the Gesù for general spiritual Ministry to the English-speaking Catholics of the Father Cloran was ordained Priest in January, 1921.

GERALD A. COUGHLIN.

Graduated from Loyola with the degree of B.A. in 1906. Entered Law School of McGill and graduated with the degree of B.C.L. Married and is now head of the firm of Coughlin and Coughlin, Advocates.

JOHN T. HACKETT, K.C.

After leaving Loyola, Mr. Hackett studied Law at McGill, and upon his graduation, entered the legal firm of Foster, Martin, Mann, MacKinnon, Hackett & Mulvena. His success in his chosen career caused him to be elected President of the Junior Bar Association. He is prominent in all Catholic

activities, and holds office as President of the Old Boys' Association. On more than one occasion Mr. Hackett has delivered the speech to the graduates at the Loyola Commencement exercises, while his interest in the College and everything pertaining thereunto is as unabated as in the old days when he was a member of the student body. He is now a member of the firm of Foster, Place, Mann, MacKinnon, Hackett and Mulvena.

J. CHESTER REGAN.

When last heard from, Mr. Regan was connected with the Swift Packing Company, Chicago.

LIEUT.-COLONEL GEORGE P. VANIER.

Graduated as Valedictorian of his class in 1906 with the degree of B.A. In 1911 he finished his Law Course at Laval University and travelled abroad for some time. He began the practice of his profession in 1912 with the firm of Messrs. Dessaulles & Garneau, Montreal. In 1914, Mr. Vanier enlisted with the 22nd F. C. Battalion, remaining on active service until 1919, during which time he was decorated for gallantry with the M.C., and 1917 with the Cross of the Legion of Honour. Returning to Quebec, he was appointed Aide-de-Camp to the Governor-General, and at the time of writing is O.C. Royal 22nd Regiment, The Citadel, Permanent Force, Canada.

In 1921 Lieut.-Col. Vanier married Miss Pauline Archer, daughter of Hon. Mr. Justice Archer, and has two child-

Despite all endeavours, it has been impossible to secure further information concerning the rather numerous Class of '06. It is hoped that more abundant details of the Class of '07 will be forthcoming in next year's Review.

News of former Loyola students of other years is now given in order:

'02.—John C. Davis, Loyola, B.Sc., McGill, B.A., President of the Kiwanis

Club of Winnipeg, recently led a party of Kiwanians to Montreal by motor.

'07.—The Review extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Drumm on the recent arrival of a daughter.

Ex. '13.—Rev. Jasper J. Stanford is at present assistant to Rev. Thomas Heffernan, pastor of St. Augustine of Canterbury Parish, Notre Dame de Grace. Although Father Stanford has been but a short time at St. Augustine's, his many sterling qualities have made him a great favourite with priests and people.

Ex. '14.—We wish to extend to ALLAN ROBINSON, D.S.O., of Winnipeg, our sincere sympathy in his recent sad bereavement in the loss of his mother.

Ex. '14.—Another Loyola boy who joined the ranks of the Benedicts is Peter N. Marien, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marien, whose marriage to Miss Grace Gahan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gahan, took place on September 21st at St. Michael's Church, Montreal.

Ex. '14.—Rev. Francis Breslin, S.J., Rev. Leo. Burns, S.J., of the Immaculate Conception College, Montreal, and Rev. James F. Carlin, S.J., now in Valkenburg, Holland, will be ordained to the priesthood this summer—Congratulations!

Ex. '14.—Felix J. McFall was married on October 21st, 1925, at St. George's Church to Miss Rose Ducharme, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Camille Ducharme, of Magog, Que. The Review wishes Mr. and Mrs. McFall every happiness.

Ex. '14.—E. G. Murphy was in Montreal during the World Series Hockey as the Fort William representative of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Ex. '14.—Lawlor Leblanc was married during the year at St. Leo's Church,

Westmount, to Miss Helen Kennedy, daughter of Mr. John P. Kennedy. Congratulations!

Ex. '16.—One member of the Class of '16 will be raised to the priesthood this summer, the Rev. Thomas Mullally, S.J., at present at the Immaculate Conception College, Montreal. Congratulations!

'17.—Congratulations and best wishes are extended to A. Francis McGillis, B.A., of Montreal, on the occasion of his engagement to Charlotte de Lotbinière Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. de Lotbinière Harwood, of Montreal.

'18.—The editors of the Review wish to extend their sincere congratulations to Ted Walsh, '18, on the occasion of his wedding in Sherbrooke to Miss Wolfe, sister of John Wolfe, B.A., '19, and of Leonard Wolfe, at present at Loyola.

Ex. '20.—We take this opportunity of conveying our sincere sympathy to MAURICE E. MALONE and family in their recent sad bereavement at the loss of their father, Thomas Malone, which occurred at Three Rivers on October 8th.

'21.—We note with pleasure the announcement of the awarding of a Studentship in Physics at McGill to Fernand Terroux, B.A. (Loyola), B.Sc. (McGill).

Ex. '23.—Wedding bells rang out for another Loyola old boy when CARL ZIMMERMAN was united in marriage to Miss Jehanne Patenaude, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Patenaude. The Review extends to Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

Ex. '23.—Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Ronald Henry Robinson on his engagement to Miss Frances Ross McMaster, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. McMaster,

of Westmount. The wedding took place early in June.

Ex. '23.—Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vanier on the recent arrival of a daughter.

'23.—Tom Walsh took his first vows in the Society of Jesus on November 26th, the Feast of St. John Berchmans, at Mount St. Michael, Spokane, Wash.

Ex. '25.—His former classmates will read with interest of the engagement of Joseph Ethier, Jr., son of Mr. Joseph Ethier of Outremont, to Miss Kathleen Morris, daughter of Dr. W. A. Morris of Sosua, Puerto Plata, San Domingo, and niece of the Right Hon. Lord Morris of London, Eng., and of Mr. Justice F. J. Morris of St. John's, Newfoundland.

Ex. '25.—The Review extends congratulations to Manolo Villada, ex. '25, on his promotion to the position of First Lieutenant in the Cuban army. In the rifle shoot held at Camp Perry, U.S.A., last September, his markmanship won for him three medals.

Ex. '25.—The Review joins with a large host of friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to WILLIAM P. Brennan, on his engagement to Miss Hannan. Many students, past and present, remember "Bill's" prowess in the rugby line, and also the capable service which he rendered in the various offices he held in different fields of College activity, not to mention the success that has crowned his efforts as Advertising Manager for the Review.

Ex. '27.—Eric Zimmerman, who has so often delighted his hearers at Loyola Commencement Exercises with violin solos, is now a member of the celebrated Dubois String Quartet.

Ex. '28.—The marriage took place on April 6th, at St. Michael's Church, of Leo Macdonald to Miss Viola McManus of Montreal. Leo will be remembered by a host of students, past and present, as a star hockey player on the Loyola Junior Hockey Team. To Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald the *Review* extends best wishes for many years of happy wedded life.

Ex. '28.—Warren Montabone is still starring on the cinder track. At the indoor track meet held recently he came within one-fifth of a second of the Canadian record for the 600 yards open, his time being 1.20 2-5.

Of the Loyola staff of former years, two other members besides those already mentioned in the "Alumni Notes," the Rev. R. Kennedy, S.J., and Rev. D. J. Mulcahey, S.J., will be ordained priests this summer. Among those ordained last summer we number four former Professors, Rev. W. X. Bryan, S.J.; Rev. J. S. Holland, S.J.; Rev. Jas. Howitt, S.J., and Rev. Leo Nelligan, S.J.

D. F. MACDONALD, '27

Winter

HE trees no more their pleasant shades afford,
The banks have lost their verdant summer hue,
And thou, O Winter grim, art now the lord,
Making with purest snow an old world new.

Thy sword of frost and shield of blinding snow Have made thee master over land and sea, But once the clarions of the South do blow, Thy triumph ends, thy forces turn and flee.

D. F. MACDONALD, '27.



Gleanings From The News



AST year a new organ, in the form of a weekly news sheet, came into existence. Its primary object was to afford accurate information among students and old boys alike concerning all

events athletic or scholastic taking place in and around the College. In this the News has proved invaluable. Until its appearance, details concerning many activities reached the students only by word of mouth, and were usually distorted before travelling very far. The News has, moreover, proved its worth as a permanent record of events of any importance, and its files are frequently consulted by Faculty and Students. The items which follow have been gleaned from the various issues of the News and replace in the Review the "Diary" of former years.

A Rhodes' Scholarship has been awarded to a former Loyola Student. Jean Casgrain, B.A., Loyola '23, at present studying Law at the University of Montreal, was chosen as Rhodes' Scholar from the Province of Quebec. At Oxford he will study Political Economy while continuing his study of Law.

Fr. Gasson, S.J., celebrated his golden jubilee this year. It is now fifty years since he entered the Society of Jesus. Formerly President of Boston College and later Dean of the Graduate School of Georgetown University, Fr. Gasson came to Loyola two years ago as Dean of Studies. He has since endeared himself to all the boys. There was no celebration at the College, because Fr. Gasson did not wish it; however, each

class congratulated him through its representatives, and the Christmas holidays were extended in his honour.

To a few of the far-seeing boys around the College, credit should be given for the starting of a Sodality Scholarship Fund. Realizing the great privileges which a number of students everywhere derive from a Scholarship, they felt that another ought to be instituted and that by the boys themselves. These men, with Norman Smith as leader, organized several functions, the proceeds of which were to go to the Sodality Fund. Among these may be mentioned a football game between Columbus and Loyola, which netted the Fund \$300; then, throughout the winter, the raffling of tickets for hockey games. Steadily the Fund grew till it reached the sum of \$700. Mr. R. Frégeau then conceived the idea of raffling off the Grandfather's Clock which stood in the hall of the Administration Building. The clock was obtained from the authorities and tickets were sold. On May 12th, 1926, in the College Auditorium the raffle took place. The actual drawing was preceded by a small entertainment, which was very well received by everybody. Mr. J. Meagher was the happy winner of the clock. We hope he will enjoy the chimes! The sum obtained from the drawing was \$540. This addition brought the grand total for the Fund to over \$1,200. Next year the boys expect to reach their objective of \$2,000. We wish them great success.

Through the ability of Joseph Beaubien and his brother, Claude, new honours have been heaped upon the College. At the International Ski Tourney, held in Quebec City during last December, thanks to the two brothers, the College obtained enough points to be able to carry the Ski Trophy home. Congratulations, Joe and Claude!

Just a word about basketball. Basketball is a game which in the past has never become very popular in the College because of the long rugby season with the hockey season following almost immediately, but of late it has been coming into its own. This year, with Ray Harpin managing the team, it cannot help but be successful.

I think these little gleanings would not be complete did they not make some mention of the Crossword Puzzle Contest, held by the Knights of Columbus. The small boys deserve a great deal of credit for the remarkable showing they made in this contest, especially First High, who managed to obtain a lion's share of the prizes. Congratulations to all, and especially to First High "B."

Loyola defeats St. Mary's in hockey. Friendly enemies on the ice for years, this is the first time in several seasons that Loyola managed to win. In a visting game at St. Mary's the Intermediates defeated the home team. We tender our congratulations to the Intermediates.

Being a Sophomore myself, I could not omit some reference to the Interclass Debates, held during April. Although the other classes had persuaded themselves that the Sophs were out of the running, the proverbial worm turned and took the Championship.

Rev. Father Rector pronounced his final yows, on the feast of the Purification. The mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Father Filion, S.J., Provincial. The music for the occasion was under the able direction of Mr. Leaver, S.J.

Altogether it was a most impressive ceremony. Three seniors were fortunate in being witnesses to the actual signing of the vows. Congratulations, Father!

Late in February, Loyola lost a member of its Faculty, through the departure of Rev. M. Doherty, S.J., to take up work in the Indian Missions at Spanish, Ontario. We hope that he will like his new home, and wish him every success in his new field of endeayour.

We welcome into our midst a new Society, the Loyola College Dramatic Society. To Father Gasson, S.J., the credit should go for the organization of such a body. Feeling that if a Society were created to regulate dramatics, still better dramatics would be had, Father Gasson mooted the idea. However, owing to the tardiness of the formation of the College Dramatic Society, little has been done this year, but great things are expected in the future.

Just a word about the Inter-University Debates which will be treated at length elsewhere. For four successive years we had reached the finals before encountering defeat, but only this year did our debaters succeed in winning the Inter-University Debating Championship of Canada. Although Queen's vanquished us on the rugby field, our debating team amply retrieved the lost laurels.

The College has numbered among its visitors this year many important personages. Ex-Senator Walsh, formerly Governor of Massachusetts, made a short stay at the College and gave a talk to the boys. Later several of the students were presented to him; he used his influence to obtain a holiday for us. Father Papineau, S.J., gave a talk on the Indian Missions, which was enthusiastically received. We were also present at a lecture given by Mr. Schafhausen, father of one of the boys

of the High School and acting Consul-General for Germany. Space does not allow us to speak separately of each visitor to the College, but among them we number: His Grace Archbishop Matthieu of Regina; His Lordship Bishop Renouf of St. George's, Newfoundland; Very Rev. Father Filion, S.J., Provincial of the Upper-Canadian Province; Rev. Father Evans of Vancouver; Rev. J. Fraser of the China Mission College; Rev. J. Couture, S.J., Rev. Father Keenan, S.J., last year's Prefect of Discipline; Rev. J. Wynne, S.J., Editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia and of the Universal Knowledge Foundation; Mr. Dwyer of Rahway, N.J., and Miss Dwyer, Secretary of the Universal Knowledge Foundation, who are collaborating with Fr. Wynne in the cause of the canonization of the Indian maiden, Kateri Tekakwitha of Caughnawaga. Rev. Father McShane of St. Patrick's, delivered an interesting address to the boys on "Success," while the last visitors to the College before the *Review* went to press were His Lordship Bishop Liston of Auckland, New Zealand; Msgr. Ormond and Father Delany.

Montreal's first Boys' Week was a real success. The High School students took a prominent part. In the Essay Contest, nine students took prizes. The Cadets furnished a guard of honour for the Boys' Banquet at Columbus Hall, and one of our students was selected to respond to the toast to "Our Boys." A team represented Loyola in the Forum on Athletic Night, and, finally, the Cadets turned out in strength for the Loyalty Day Parade.

JOHN OWEN, '28

To Joyce Kilmer

GLOW with youth and melody, his name
Is branded and immortalized with fire
That rang from the recesses of his lyre,
And found its refuge in the halls of fame.
Each song he sang breathed forth an uncoaxed flame,
Each note he struck gave flight to his desire,
He scaled those heights to which but few aspire
And death alone that magic touch could tame.

He lies in France, and yet he lives to-day
In ev'ry line he wrote. His poet's heart
Still warmly beats with unrelenting sway
Throughout the land wherein he plied his art.
Though death a soldier-poet takes away,
Nor death nor time can break his lines apart.

Louis J. Phelan, '28.

Reverting To Type

F

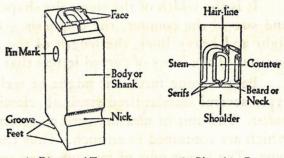
ROM the very inception it has been the constant endeavour of those in charge of the Review to make it a publication of which the students might well be proud. To do this it has been necessary to devote the greatest of care to processes of mechanical production and to minutest physical details as well as to the more important literary features. Each year much attention is paid to the results of past experiences with a view to making any improvements which

suggest themselves.

An instance of this will be seen on the cover of the present issue. The title of the Review has been carefully hand-lettered in a style now considered more individual to Loyola College. The Loyola crest has also been re-drawn, with a view to com-

bining heraldic accuracy with decorative value. In a previous issue the romantic story told heraldically in the Loyola coat-of-arms was fully explained. Reference to this article and comparison between the present drawing and the previous one will reveal the improvements which have been made this year.

Always recognized as a complex and highly technical trade involving innumer-



1. Diagram of Type 2. Plan of its Face

able processes, the printing industry is rendered all the more involved by the use of modern machinery invented to facilitate operations and lower costs of production. Despite this complexity and the increasing multiplicity of technical processes, Printing still offers a wide field for the expression of artistic taste and individual talent. The examination of *Review* pages will furnish an idea of the extent to which those in charge have endeavoured to avail themselves of all advantages in this respect.

In addition to the fundamental problems presented by the choice of paper for the text, for the illustrations and for the advertisements, and the choice of colour and texture of stock for the cover, one of the chief problems which yearly confront the staff is that of the selection of a style of type for the body of the work. Though few may be aware of this, the fact remains that very great attention is given to this selection. Perhaps none but those who have had some experience in printing realize the great variety of types that printers are able to offer in such an apparently simple alphabet as the English.

This is particularly true since the advent during the last quarter century of highly improved typesetting machines. These typesetting machines are mainly of two classes. The first class, used principally in newspaper and popular magazine

work, is known as the *linotype*, from the fact that it sets and casts one line at a time. The second and later kind of machine, used almost exclusively in the production of fine book work and high grade publications, is known as the *monotype*, from the fact that it sets and casts each letter separately. The *Review* is typeset on the monotype.

The extensive variety existing in the choice of type is by no means limited to the arrangement of letters in tasteful groupings on the page. In fact each individual letter presents a wide variety in its various parts, each of which has its own technical term. Thus in the letter "n" illustrated herewith (figure 2), there will be noticed parts called serifs, stems, hair-lines, and a portion called the counter. In addition to these distinctions on the face of the type there are other purely technical terms for several parts of the type itself, as will be seen in figure 1.

Among the minuscule or small letters (called *lower case* by the printer) a distinction is made between letters such as o and a, which are called *short* letters to distinguish them from the *ascending* letters such as b and l, whose stems extend above the shoulder of the short letters, and from *descending* letters such as p and q whose stems extend below.

It is the width of the stem, the shape, size, and position of the serifs, the shape and size of the counter, the emphasis given to hair-lines, the proportion between light and heavy lines, the length of the ascenders and descenders, and the general contour of the lobes of curved letters that distinguish the various type families.

Before going further it might be well to know that there are of these various types several standardized sizes, all classified according to the dimensions of their bodies. The unit of measure used to determine the sizes is the point, seventy-two of which are contained in an inch. Thus the body of this article is set up in 12-point type. The larger unit of measure is an em, six of which make an inch; calculation will prove the em to have 12 points, which is the width of the square letter m in 12-point size. Thus the full-page column in this issue is 36 ems wide, and the single column 17 ems wide.

Of the many families of type, there are certain ones more generally in use. For instance the *Review* of the year 1924, to go back no further, was printed in *Caslon Old Style*, and for the sake of illustration this paragraph has been set in Caslon characters. This type was designed and cut during the years 1720-26 by William Caslon the First, probably the greatest of English typefounders. Though inspired no doubt by previous Continental faces, such as Garamond and certain old Dutch faces, Caslon Old Style is a really distinctive and individual type-face worthy of ranking among the foremost. It remains to this day one of the finest available letters and is justly considered classical.

In the Review of the following year, 1925, a modern American type-face was chosen, technically known as Binny MacKellar. While correctly termed modern in reference to its comparatively recent design, it is usually included among Old Style faces. Actually it could accurately be called a semi-Modern face. It may be said here that Modern type faces in contra-distinction to Old Style faces are those which are supposedly inspired by Bodoni. Bodoni faces were originally designed and cut by

Giambattista Bodoni, an artistic and highly successful printer of Parma, in Italy, in the first decades of the last century. Throughout the nineteenth century and during the first years of the present century, Bodoni's success in the production of beautiful books was ascribed particularly to peculiarities of his type. Numerous adaptations of the original Bodoni face, and innumerable imitators of his style have finally brought printers to the realization of the fact that the beauty of Bodoni's work lies not so much in his type faces but rather in the marvelous arrangement and spacing of letters and lines, and in the perfection of his presswork. The faces to-day classed under the heading of Modern faces are mostly adaptations of Bodoni or of Didot or Baskerville, respectively French and English typefounders and printers who immediately preceded Bodoni and whose work he brought to perfection.

Binny MacKellar draws much inspiration from the Modern master faces, but is adapted to use in massed letters as in this paragraph which is set in Mac-Kellar, as well as the line shown below in 24-point. The mathematical correctness of the lines and curves has been remarked. One will also notice the larger proportion of open space in the mass effect. The latter is especially characteristic of most Modern faces.

If one compares, for instance, the a of the word Loyola shown in 24-point Caslon Old-face with the corresponding letter in the line set in 24-point Garamond, considerable difference will be remarked in the shape of the lobe. other letters, it will be noticed that the Modern face shows a greater difference between the broad and narrow lines, and a more careful mathematical design. The serifs, too, are more accentuated in the Modern face.

Loyola College Montreal

Loyola College Montreal MacKellar 24 pt.

Loyola College Montreal Garamond 24 pt.

This year those in charge of the Review have selected one of the oldest of the Old Style faces, Garamond. A widespread revival in the use of this type has taken place of the last few years, due to the beautiful cutting achieved by Mr. Frederic Goudy in Philadelphia. Garamond was originally cut by Claude Garamond in the beginning of the sixteenth century. It may be regarded as France's artistic reaction to the classic types of Jenson, Aldus Manutius, and other great masters of Italian printing. Garamond's characters found great favour with contemporary printers throughout Europe, and the best work of Plantin and the Estiennes was carried out in Garamond. Practically all Old Style faces used to-day are inspired by Garamond, or adaptations from this master's work.

This article, with the exceptions noted, is set in Goudy Garamond. It is also the type-face used in the body of the book. In the three settings of the line Loyola College Montreal given above a comparison of serifs and stems will at once make the differences apparent.

It may also be of interest to note that the numerous typographic ornaments are all in harmony with the type, and in many cases have been designed and intended for

use with Garamond, and no other.

The poetry in this issue has been set in Garamond italic, 12-point. It may be said here that *italic* (or type cut at a diagonal axis leaning to the right, in distinction to *roman*, cut on a directly vertical axis) was first cut by Aldus Manutius for a book of poetry published by him in 1501. Garamond italic was Garamond's interpretation of the italic used by Aldus.

In this issue four variations of initial letters are used at the beginning of the different articles. The largest is a decorative 108-point ornamental box enclosing a 24-point Garamond capital. The second in size is a 36-point Goudy Open letter, a recent adaptation of the French Open letters of the eighteenth century. The smallest initial is a simple 24-point Garamond capital. Each poem begins with a swash italic Garamond or Caslon capital.

Throughout the advertising section a variety of types is employed, each chosen for its decorative or display value. Only a few of these can be enumerated. The first of these is *Text*, a modern adaptation of the old *Gothic* or *Black Letter* type used by Gutenberg and other early printers. This is usually called *Old English* by the lay-

man, and can be seen on pages xvi., xx., and xxiv.

Several bold faces used in the advertisements are also known as Gothic faces, although the only true Gothic is that already mentioned as Text or Old English. Among these Gothics is *Plate Lining Gothic* and *Copper Plate Gothic* on page xviii., *Condensed Gothic* on page xxii., and *Franklin Gothic* on page xv. Other bold faces include *Caslon Bold* on pages viii. and xiv., and *Cooper Black* on page xix. The latter is a recent face in imitation of poster letters hand-drawn with a brush.

A fitting close to this article would be a reference to the Latin dedication on the reverse of the picture of Rev. Father Rector. This is set in Kennerley capitals. Kennerley was designed by Mr. Goudy for Mr. Mitchell Kennerley of New York, owner of the famous Anderson Art Galleries. Kennerley is the modern interpretation of the finest Italian faces and is regarded as one of the most beautiful of all elaborated types. Its capitals are mainly inspired by the Latin inscriptions on early Roman monuments, and may be justly considered suitable for the use to which it is put in this dedication.

GILBERT TYNAN, '28.





Deceased Members of Staff and Student Body of Loyola College

Rev. Peter Cassidy, S.J	Jan. 19, 1902	Rev. Isidore Kavanagh, S	.JIune	5, 1920
Rev. John Coffee, S.J	Sept. 26, 1916	Rev. George Kenny, S.J	Sept.	26, 1912
Rev. John Connolly, S.J	Nov. 16, 1911	Rev. Rod. Lachapelle, S.J	J Feb.	19, 1901
Rev. Owen Bernard Devlin,	S.JJune 4, 1915	Rev. Moses Malone, S.J.		14, 1922
Rev. William Doherty, S.J.		Rev. Joseph McCarthy, S	.JDec.	24, 1924
Rev. Daniel Donovan, S.J	Nov. 25, 1921	Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S	.J June	6, 1907
Rev. Denis Dumesnil, S.J	May 5, 1918	Rev. John B. Plante, S.J.		19, 1923
Rev. John Forhan, S.J	Aug. 11, 1916	Rev. Eugene Schmidt, S.J		21, 1904
Rev. Martin Fox, S.J	July 27, 1915	Rev. Lactance Sigouin, S.	IMarch	29, 1898
Rev. Alexander Gagnieur, S	.JFeb. 10, 1921	Rev. Adrien Turgeon, S.J	Sept.	8, 1912
Rev. Auguste Girard, S.J		Rev. Francis Coll, S.J	Ian	12, 1900
Rev. Thomas Gorman, S.J.		Bro. Geo. Brown, S.J		7, 1901
Rev. Joseph Grenier, S.J		Bro. Frederick Stormont,	S.I. Nov	25, 1922
Rev. Peter Hamel, S.J		Bro. Leonard of PMaur		1, 1922
Rev. Benjamin Hazelton, S.	JSept. 1, 1908	Mr. James Looney, B.A		
Rev. Victor Hudon, S.J	Oct. 4, 1913	Dr. J. G. McCarthy	March	11, 1922
Rev. Arthur E. Jones, S.J.		Mr. Cuthbert Udall	July	13, 1921
	19, 1910	Wir. Cutibert Cuair	July	5, 1911
Acton, William	Daly, George	Le Boutillier, Leo	O'Connor, James	
Anglin, Francis	Dandurand, Hervé	Leliévre, Roger	O'Gorman, George	
Armstrong, Lawrence	Delaney, Justin	Lemieux, Rodolphe	O'Leary, John	
Barbeau, Lawrence	Delisle, Alexander	Lessard, Gerard	O'Shea, Albert	
Barnston, Stuart	Dissette, Arthur	Macdonald, Fraser	Owens, Sargent	
Baxter, Quigg	Dissette, Francis	Mackie, George	Pagé, Séverin	
Bergeron, Patrick	Domville, J. de Beaujeu	Mackie, Herbert		
Blanchard, George	Doody, Francis		Palardy, Guy	
Bonin, René	Doran, Francis	Magann, Edward	Pearson, Chisholm	
Booth, Leslie		Maguire, Francis	Pearson, William A	•
Brady, Terence	Dupuis, Alphonse	Marson, Robert	Pérodeau, Charles	
	Dwyer, Edward	Marson, Walter	Plunkett, Edward	
Brown, Henry	Farley, Howard	McArthur, Donald	Poupore, Leo	
Browne, William	Farrell, Edward	McCaffrey, Maurice	Power, J. Rockett	
Burke, Jack L.	Finch, Gerald	McGee, Francis	Rolland, Wilfrid	
Butler, Herbert	French, Francis	McGee, James	Rosseau, Henry	
Cagney, Clarence	Gloutney, Richard	McGoldrick, John	Ryan, Francis	
Carbray, Edward	Grant, Frederick	McGovern, Arthur	Shallow, Arthur	
Carrier, Charles	Grant, James	McKenna, Adrian	Shallow, John	
Caveny, Martin	Hingston, Basil	McKenna, Francis	Shortall, Leo	
Chevalier, Jacques	Hooper, James	McLaughlin, Henry	Smith, Arthur	
Cloran, Edward	Hough, John	McNamee, Francis	Smith, Charles F.	
Cloran, Glendyn	Howe, John	Milloy, Francis	Stafford, Joseph	
Coffey, Robert	Hudson, Stanton	Mitchell, Alfred	Tate, Louis	
Collins, Nulsen	Jaillet, Andrew	Monk, Henry	de Varennes, Henri	
Condon, Leo	Johnson, Melvin	Morgan, Henry	Viau, Wilfrid	
Conroy, Emmet	Johnston, John	Morley, Charles	Vidal, Maurice	
Conroy, Paul	Kavanagh, Joseph	Murphy, Neil	Walsh, John P.	
Cooke, Benedict	Kearns, Raymond	Nagle, Gregory	Wilkins, John	
Cooper, George	Keenan, Christopher	O'Boyle, Desmond	Wilkins, John	
Coughlan, Patrick	Keyes, Michael	O'Brien, Donald		
Crowe, George	Lafontaine, Paul	O'Brien, Richard		

"Blessed are the Dead who Die in the Lord"

Obituary

REV. THOMAS GORMAN, S.J.

the pioneer days of the New Loyola.



N JANUARY 318T, 1926, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, occurred the death of Rev. Thomas Gorman, S.J., who was a familiar figure about the old College on Drummond Street, as also in

Father Gorman was a graduate of St. Michael's College, Toronto, and previous to his entrance into the Society of Jesus, had filled the post of Principal of an Ottawa school. His philosophical and theological studies were made at the Immaculate Conception College, Montreal, and his Tertianship at Angers in France. The greater part of Father Gorman's active life was spent at Loyola, his first appointment dating from 1900, when he was Professor of Second Year High, or, as it was called in those days, Third Grammar. From 1903 to 1913 he was again attached to the staff of Loyola, and in 1916 we find him recalled from the West to become the first pastor of the newly-formed St.

Ignatius Loyola Parish, with the post

of Professor of Apologetics in the Col-

lege at the same time. A sound classical scholar, Father Gorman was especially

talented in Mathematics and the greater part of his teaching career was occupied

in lecturing on this branch of study.

On different occasions he was also con-

nected with St. Boniface College and

Campion College in the West.

When not assigned to college work, he was stationed in different Jesuit parishes throughout Canada, and the same qualities which endeared him to the students won the love and admiration of his parishioners. Of a kindly

and sympathetic disposition, he was especially popular as a confessor; his interest was appreciated by those who sought his advice and direction, while his influence over those with whom he came in contact was gentle yet enduring. It is significant of the esteem in which he was held, to note here that on one occasion two different parishes at the same time were requesting the Provincial to send Father Gorman to them.

The devoted career of this saintly priest was brought to a close when stationed in the parish of Our Lady, at Guelph, Ontario. While never in particularly good health, his strength began to fail perceptibly about this time, yet he relinquished the duties of his ministry only when it became impossible for him to continue any longer. Throughout the entire course of his illness, his patience and courage were a source of edification to all about him.

A life of self-sacrifice and devotedness was brought to a close when Father Gorman was called to his reward. May the influence he exerted while in our midst continue long after his departure, and may Loyola be ever mindful of one who spent himself unselfishly in the interests of the College and its students.

Maurice Patrick McCaffrey

GLOOM was cast over the Christmas season this year by the death of Maurice Patrick McCaffrey, who passed away suddenly in this city on Christmas Eve.

Maurice was born in Montreal on January 22nd, 1892, and began his education at Mount St. Louis College, whence, in 1904, he came to Loyola; which was then situated on Drummond Street. In 1909, while in the class of

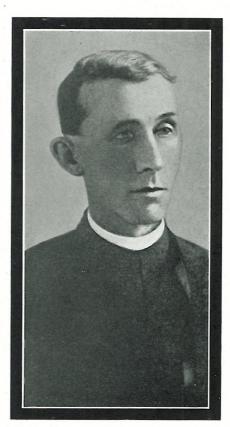


LESLIE BOOTH February 13th, 1926



MAURICE P. McCAFFREY December 27th, 1925





REV. THOMAS GORMAN, S.J. January 31st, 1926

R. I. P.

Humanities, he left the College and took a position outside the city, where he remained until the early part of 1915. At that time, along with many other Loyola Old Boys, he heard the call to arms, and went across with the Royal Flying Corps. When the War was over he returned home and accepted a position which he occupied up to the time of his death.

Always one of Loyola's most ardent supporters among her Old Boys, Maurice took a great deal of interest in all the activities of the Old Boys' Association. For years he was Secretary of the original Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association, and had been a member of this organization since its inception.

Maurice is missed; his happy laugh and cheerful disposition endeared him to all those with whom he came in contact, and we know that his departure from this world has left a gap in the ranks of our Old Boys which neither time, nor the oblivion

it brings, can ever hope to fill.

The Loyola Review, on behalf of the Faculty and students of the College, takes this occasion to express its sincere sympathy towards the family of Maurice McCaffrey. May He, who in His wisdom saw fit to call Maurice from this life, in His goodness also, lighten the burden of grief that weighs upon the loved ones left behind.

Leslie Booth

T THE very beginning of the second semester, death deprived the students of Second High "A" of one of their most esteemed classmates, Leslie Booth. In the course of the month of January, Leslie was forced to abandon his class-work on account of ill-health. News then came that he had been removed to the hospital and was about to undergo an operation as a result of an injury to the spine received some time earlier. High hopes were entertained for his recovery, especially when word

was received that the operation had proved successful. The strain, however, proved too great for his enfeebled condition, a hemorrhage ensued, and on the same day as the operation, February 13th, the sad news of his death reached us.

Leslie was seventeen years of age, and had received his earlier education at St. Aloysius' Parochial School. That Lovola loses a brilliant student may be seen from the fact that Leslie Booth came to Loyola as the winner of the Scholarship allotted to his parish. His career at the College, though prematurely cut short gave promise of great brilliance. Leslie was a steady, conscientious student, and while of a rather quiet and retiring disposition, had become very popular among his classmates. Had he been spared to complete his studies, he would most certainly have reflected great credit upon his family and Loyola College.

The sincere sympathies of the College in general, and of the Class of Second High "A" in particular, are hereby tendered to the family of Leslie Booth in their sad bereavement—Loyola shares no small part in this untimely loss.

THE toll of deaths this year has been an exceptionally heavy one for the students of Loyola. The Review wishes to offer its respectful condolences to the following students, Old Boys and friends of the College, all of whom have been deprived of parents or close relatives: Desmond Mulvena, James Murphy, Mrs. J. J. Bradley and family, Jules and Paul Bauset, William Smallhorn, Pedro Gorozpe, Eustaquio and Manuel Escandon, D. Mascioli, Dunstan Gray, Major Edgar T. Reynolds and family, John T. Hackett, K.C., Curtis Corcoran, the Hon W. G. Power and family, Michael Hawkins, Harry and Arthur Donohue.

The Library



HE influence which reading has on people, young and old, has been so often and so ably dealt with that it would be superfluous to develop this topic at any length. It may not, however, be out

of place to say a few words on how books should be chosen.

Fiction, somehow or other, seems to claim first place. It is without doubt an excellent means of relaxation, but is there any real educational value in it? Possibly there is, but the exception is not the rule. Therefore, we should read less fiction than any other type of literature. History develops the mind and enables one to talk intelligently of the past. Books on travel enlarge one's knowledge of the world, while essays and technical works increase ideas along specific lines. Poetry enriches the imagination, while all of these are of invaluable assistance in the acquiring of a large vocabulary.

From this it may easily be concluded that a judicious choice of books is essential if we wish to obtain anything like lasting result from our reading. If any support of this truism be needed, it is found in the following words of Father Hull, S.J., former editor of the Bombay Examiner. He writes, "It is often remarked that there is not enough reading done in our Catholic schools. Lack of reading in schooldays means the loss of one of the most potent engines of education, not merely in point of knowledge and erudition, but also in the point of the shaping of character, through the formation of ideals." The

library, then, is an important institution in any school or college, and the following account of the year's progress in our Library should prove of interest.

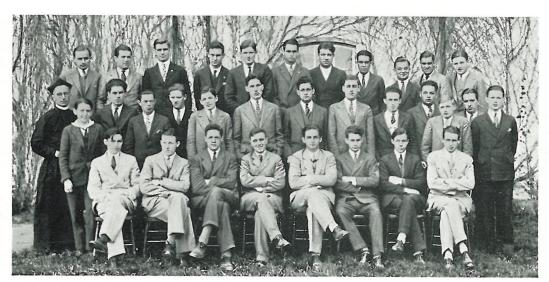
With Rev. E. Crossland, S.J., as Modertor, much was done in completing and developing the excellent work of past years. As a result, more than two hundred new books have been added to our shelves; the productions of several authors new to the library may be found among them, notably a collection of poems by Robert Choquette, one of this year's graduates. The interest displayed by the students is shown by the marked increase in both the membership and circulation. The membership is now twice as large as that of last year, while the circulation has exceeded our fondest hopes. Adult fiction has taken an upward turn, and there is an equally marked drop in the juvenile column. Histories of the World War have been in continual demand during the year. All this would go to show that the more serious volumes are receiving greater attention from the members of the library. The debaters have found much valuable help in the reference section. The inter-class debates were based almost entirely on matter drawn from the Library, nor were the younger debaters less eager in their search for data.

A complete type-written card index giving immediate access to any book in the library has been completed. This has meant much labour, but the effort is well rewarded by the realization that the Library is now strongly organized and the foundations for rapid growth in the future are well laid.

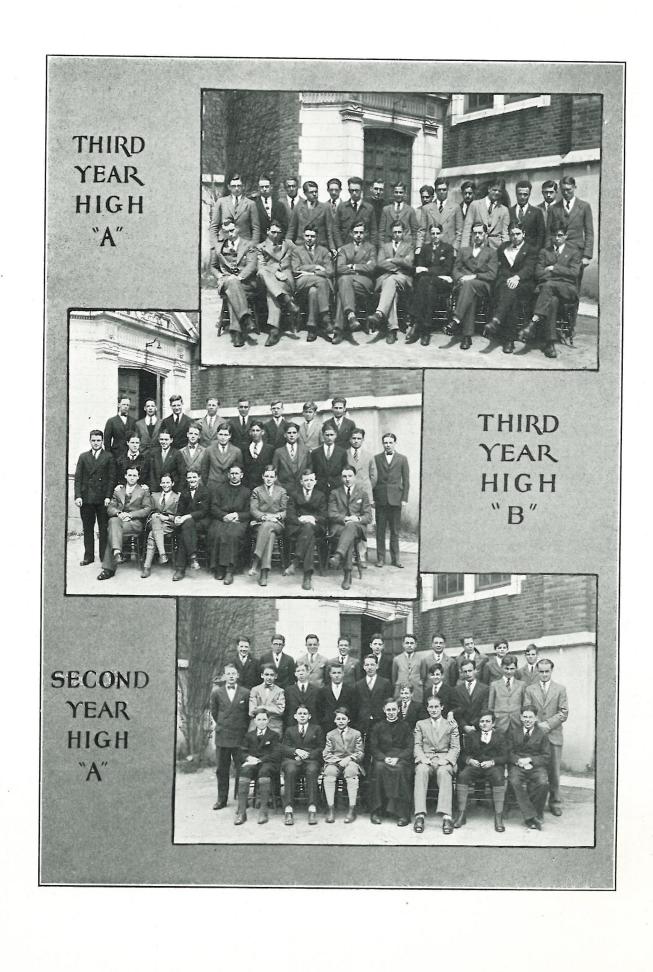
One of the most important of this year's gifts to the Library is a set of the



L.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE



FOURTH YEAR HIGH



Catholic Encyclopedia, kindly donated by Mrs. G. M. Lonergan, of Buckingham, P.Q., to whom we wish to express our most hearty thanks. Other friends have been most generous during the year, and we wish to acknowledge with thanks gifts from:

Rev. Father Rector, Fr. E. J. Devine, S.J.; Fr. J. Cox, S.J.; Rev. F. W. Noll,

S.J.; Mr. B. Smyth-Pigott, Mr. E. X. Montague, R. Choquette, L. Bartley, K. McArdle, J. Corcoran, C. Corcoran, S. Lopez, L. Ryan, R. E. Daly, L. Conway, R. McKenna, P. Pocock, A. C. Walsh, J. Rincon, J. Byrne, J. Demetre, D. Gray, E. McHenry.

J. M. GATIEN, H.S. '27.

A Crowded Episode

schoolboys who went out one day to "Hunt" a "Frew," which is, as the Americans say, "a Boyd." They went on till they came to a street known as "St. Denis," where they met a sweet lad called Sugars. Deciding to have a race, the prize for the winner being a "Murphy," they set out. Cochrane "Sesia" d an idea of accompanying them, but thought better of it. McGovern seemed to be the winner, but he grew tired and leaned upon his companion, who said: "Don't 'Leon' me!" McGee felt so glad that he began singing "Carrolls" such as,

"It ain't gonna 'Ryan' no mo' " and "Weep no more, my 'Leddy'." However, when Burke told him hedidnot "Wynn" but that it was a "Tigh," he exclaimed, "I won't 'Stanford!" In his despair, he set about doing his "Daly" dozen in order to reduce, hoping some day at least to become a boxer like "Sullivan." In this absorbing pursuit he was rudely interrupted by a chap called Daniels, a salesman for "MacDonald's" Cut Plug. Finally, Jackson, who was tired of it all, cried out: "Let's quit!" And so they did, as Quinn said he was "Phelan" worn out.

ALAN WYNN, H.S. '29.



The Amateur Gambler



ACK TURNER, leaning his blonde head back on his morris-chair, blew another cloud of smoke upwards and pensively watched it as it mounted, reached the ceiling and then slowly dissolved.

This had been a peculiar custom of his, when thinking or reflecting on any important subject, a habit he had contracted from the lack of anything better to do. He could boast, however, of being in his Junior year, though one would think him to be no more than a Freshman, as he was but eighteen years of age, and possessed a pair of sky-blue eyes that gazed upon the world with childish innocence and affection.

Jack was not alone in his room on this particular occasion. His companion, the son of a wealthy race-track owner, was an odd, shrewd character with a somewhat distorted sense of humour. Much older, indeed, than Jack, but no farther advanced in learning was this queer person, Peter "Spider" Cronin. He seldom spoke, never thought of intruding in a conversation, and when forced to converse said only what was absolutely necessary; yet his eyes, which were no more than slits above his cheek-bones, were continually in use. His complexion was pale, and a cigarette eternally sagged from between his bloodless lips. It is, therefore, little to be wondered at that the nick-name of "Spider" had been bestowed upon him—and "Spider" he was called by everyone but his mother.

"Look here, Turner," Spider drawled, "it's ten to one that Ambulance will win—mind boy, ten to one."

"Well it's like this Spider

"Well it's like this, Spider,—I've never done any betting before on horses,

and have never made a study of the turf, so you needn't expect me to invest much on tomorrow's races; and as for the horse,—I'll leave you pick it, since you know the ins and outs of the game."

"Now you're talking, kid! I'll be home for the races tomorrow and will telegraph the results to you immedi-

ately after they are over."

Jack Turner then opened his pocket-book and extracted five crisp ten-dollar bills, his monthly allowance, which he passed over to Cronin. Spider took the bills and counted them, his small eyes twinkling and his lips parting into a dry grin, displaying an uneven row of nicotine-stained teeth. As already mentioned, Spider Cronin seldom spoke except when absolutely necessary, so with the money safely installed in his wallet, he bade a good evening to Jack and departed.

Arriving at his own room, he packed a small valise with a few toilet articles and requisites and left the College, to spend the week-end at home—his

father's race-track.

In Jack Turner's room the prospect of the morrow's races held great enthusiasm. Jack, the simple-minded youngster, was an amateur gambler. Anyone could see that trait clearly; he had placed his money on a horse he had never heard of—a horse, in fact, that had never come nearer than third place. Jack was an amateur gambler; he innocently trusted to the word of Spider Cronin, and would have to take the consequences.

On the following morning Jack did some hustling; he had to hustle to gather three hundred dollars. He had dreamed of making five hundred dollars out of fifty, but how about making thirty-five hundred out of three hundred and fifty? He had dreamed of that also, and now he was stirring about to make his dream come true.

Louis Dolan, the wealthiest individual in the College, had already lent two hundred towards the cause, and the remaining hundred came through several others. Be it, then, sufficient to say that Jack Turner had collected three hundred dollars more, bringing the grand total to three hundred and fifty dollars.

By noon every cent of Jack's money was placed beneath Ambulance's name, where the passing spectator could pause, stare in bewilderment, then laugh.

The third race of the afternoon, in which Ambulance was classified, had been scheduled to start at exactly 2.30 p.m. At 2.29 p.m. there was \$350.00 beneath Ambulance's name, and columns of figures beneath the nine other names.

The interest and conjecture incident to the race-track had penetrated to our hero's room, some fifty to sixty miles away, where Jack, leaning back in his morris-chair with a magazine propped up in front of him, was carelessly turning over page after page in an effort to occupy himself till the telegram arrived.

He dropped the magazine for the twenty-fourth time, on the table beside him, lit another cigarette and looked at his watch. It was three o'clock; the race was over, the telegram sent. Jack realized these facts, and nervously awaited the arrival of the precious note. He arose from his seat and had begun to pace the floor, when two sharp raps were heard on his door. Jack, being somewhat of an athlete, jumped over such things as a desk, trunk and chair and, arriving at the door, jerked it open with such force that the messenger outside looked mystified at such behaviour on the part of a college man. The envelope was torn open, and the letter read. "Ambulance runs in ninth. —Spider.''

Jack appeared as a person about to faint. He whirled about and sank into a chair. His face had turned deadly pale, his lips purple. He passed his hand through his curly blonde head in horrified despair. The only words he uttered were: "Good Lord, what have I done?"

Two sharp knocks were again to be heard at the door, but not by the ears of Jack Turner. The knocking continued for some time but could arouse no response.

Had anyone taken the trouble, he might have noticed the athletic form of Jack Turner walking briskly towards the gates of the College at 3.15 that same afternoon. It was not difficult to see that Jack was not anxious to come face to face with Louis Dolan and the others till he had some borrowed money in his possession; nor yet did he care to face his father. He, therefore, resolved to take another course, which was to go and see old Judge Murphy. Judge was an old friend of the Turners, and had always been particularly affectionate towards Jack. Jack had no trouble in borrowing the money, and vowed to the old Judge that he wouldn't smoke another cigarette, nor invest in any petty luxury till the debt had been fully paid, and that he would in future look before he leaped. Judge Murphy patted him in a paternal manner, declaring that we are all sure to fall into some pit of misfortune during the course of life.

"Cheer up, Son," remarked the old man, "I've had my knocks, and most of them were harder than yours." With these words as a consolation, Jack made his way back to the College, whistling as he went.

He had just entered the College gates, when he saw Clint Benson, his roommate, approaching him from another direction. At closer range Jack distinguished a yellow envelope in his hand.

"Look, Jack," said he, when they had come up to each other,—"there's sure something mysterious about this telegram here. I was in the corridor when that messenger came up to your room and gave a message. After you had closed the door the kid remained there for some time and then knocked again, but you didn't answer; so he gave me this telegram to give to you." and Clint handed over the yellow envelope.

The telegram read: "Ambulance runs in first with 20 to 1 odds. Did you get a scare from the first telegram? Don't mind me—I'm always up to my old tricks—Spider."

"Say, Clint," muttered Jack with an odd smile, "Spider isn't such a bad fellow after all. He's cured me of gambling."

WALTER E. ELLIOTT, H.S. '27.

The Loyola High School Debating and Literary Society

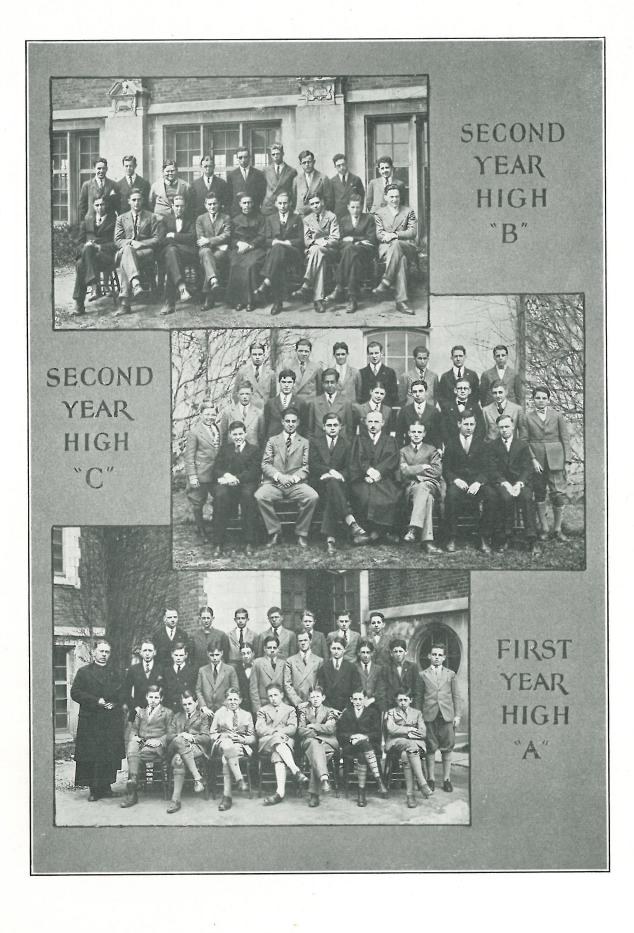
THE year 1925-26 has proved very successful to the Society. In past years a high standard of public speaking has been set by former members, and this standard has been well maintained, if not surpassed. It has also been a red-letter year in the history of the Society, on account of the drawing up and passing by ballot of a written constitution. Such a constitution, though often referred to in the past, had evidently succumbed to the ravages of time, so that its only effect at the present was to stir up doubt and unavailing discussion among the members. The new constitution will settle all disputes about the rules of the Society in future years, and will supply a need which has been greatly felt for a long time

During the first term, the Society was under the able direction of the following officers:

Moderator	Rev. Chas. Pieper, S.J.
	John Altimas.
Vice-Pres	Kevin O'Connor.
SecTreas	Luke Stone.
	Edward Forbes.
Censors: Micha	el Hawkins, John Mac-
kinnon, Jose	eph Murphy.

The officers of the executive filled their positions with an ability which would be difficult to surpass, and to Mr. Pieper, S.J., our Moderator, is due in no small measure the success of the Debating Society of this year.

AYLMER STOPES, H.S. '26.



FIRST YEAR HIGH "B" FIRST YEAR HIGH "C" PREPARATORY

A Scholastic Calamity,—Almost



HERE will be many who will doubt this tale. Well, let them! What care I? Who can prove it is not so?

We, the all-wise fraternity known commonly as Second High B, were

gathered one bright Imorning with our customary intention of imbibing from the founts of knowledge, when lo! we beheld a great black æroplane looming up in the distance. Soon it dipped towards the horizon, and out of sight.

But I of the keen discerning powers, observed where it finally came to rest in the little wood beyond the campus. Hence my reason for immediate concealment behind the waste-paper basket, when I observed five suspicious-looking characters emerging a few moments later from that same wood, and heading across the green sward right under the lee of our classroom window.

The cloakroom window shot up with a bang, and the five strangers were confronting us. We stood up, as we usually do in the presence of guests, but this time with the additional mark of respect lent by our hands high above our heads. The unbidden guests were well armed with Colt forty-fives, while our only means of defence were sundry dictionaries and lead pencils.

"Stand by the door, Garrity!" their leader barked out, and then towards us: "Now, you fellows, not a move, or . . ." and he shook his levelled weapon ominously.

In spite of his threat there was an immediate commotion. Conway swooned away into Collins' arms, poor 'Pot' is so very sensitive about such things. Frightened weeping filled the air as

Callaghan and Dougherty collapsed into each other's arms. But callous to all these signs of distress the same burly ruffian with the gun growled: "Quit your sob stuff, we're here to get something, and the sooner we do the sooner you'll be rid of us."

"Pray, Sir, what have we that would be any use to you?" ventured Cullom after a few silent seconds.

"Yeah! What have we?" chimed in Donald Meagher.

"I have only some gum and marbles," Bland admitted with an imploring look.

"We don't want marbles and such like truck," scoffed the bandit. "It's money we want, and money we'll get, believe me. We heard that you fellows have a fortune in pennies cached away somewhere, scholarship funds, you understand, so you'd better loosen up, and that mighty quick."

There was a gasp of apprehension from the whole class.

"O-o-o-h!" wailed Boileau, "My two

"Cut out the emotion," the gunman snarled, and glimpsing the penny-box, pounced on it.

"I've got a bad headache," moaned Benny O'Connor, but nobody seemed to take any notice. Everybody was intent on the movements of the robber.

With another snarl of rage, the gunman threw the box from him and faced us with a look of desperation. Small wonder—the money-box was empty!

Francis Davidson moved uneasily in his seat. Instantly the robber spied him. "What are you settin on?" he demanded.

"A chair," confessed Francis meekly. Next moment he found himself hurled to the floor, disclosing a wooden chair with back and seat—and nothing else. At this juncture Keating became hysterical, and Fritz Quinlan was overwhelmed by a violent attack of hiccoughs.

"Clarence, compose yourself!" Allan

Anthony admonished him.

While a nearby friend was bringing the sufferer to, the eyes of the gangster fell on Messrs. Keyes and Murphy with delight. "Here, boys," he exclaimed to his mates, "Here are two excellent specimens we could take with us for emergencies."

"Long live Lightning Dick," cried the class in a body. "We want Jimmie!"

At last the familiar voice of the Professor was heard above the furore: "Silence, please!" "The Prefect will be here in a minute!" exclaimed George McVey, and the burglar's face became noticeably paler.

"We must be going, boys," quoth their leader, and then: "But before we get along, we want you fellows' word that you'll never breathe a syllable of this to an outsider"—this latter to the whole class.

As has been already stated, the writer was hidden behind a waste-paper basket since the danger first threatened. Therefore his word of honour was not included.

LEONARD GREEN, '28.

The Intermediate Club

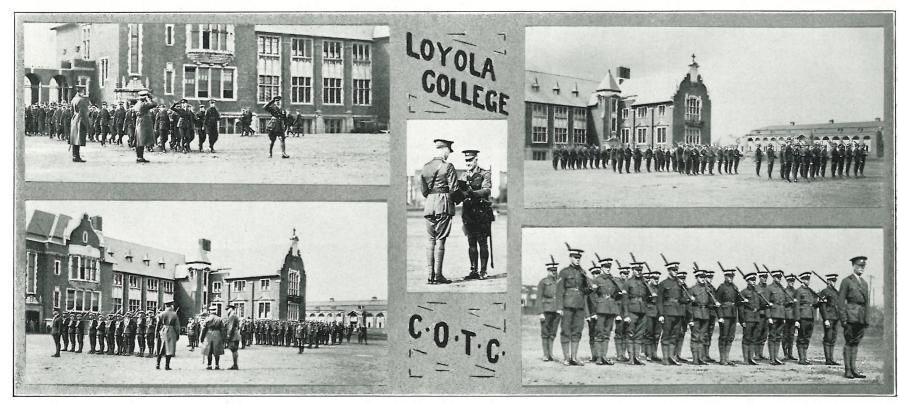
LTHOUGH our Club is situated in a rather out-of-the-way section of the Junior Building, it has not been without its activities. Several tournaments have taken place this year. In the pool tournaments open to the College, Mr. W. Dolan was awarded the title. A checker tournament was also organized, but on account of many defaults the winner was not announced.

The great problem of collecting fees having been solved, the Club was enabled this year to embark upon a new venture, a banquet, at the same time reducing its debt to about half its previous amount.

The following composed the Executive of the Intermediate Club for this year:

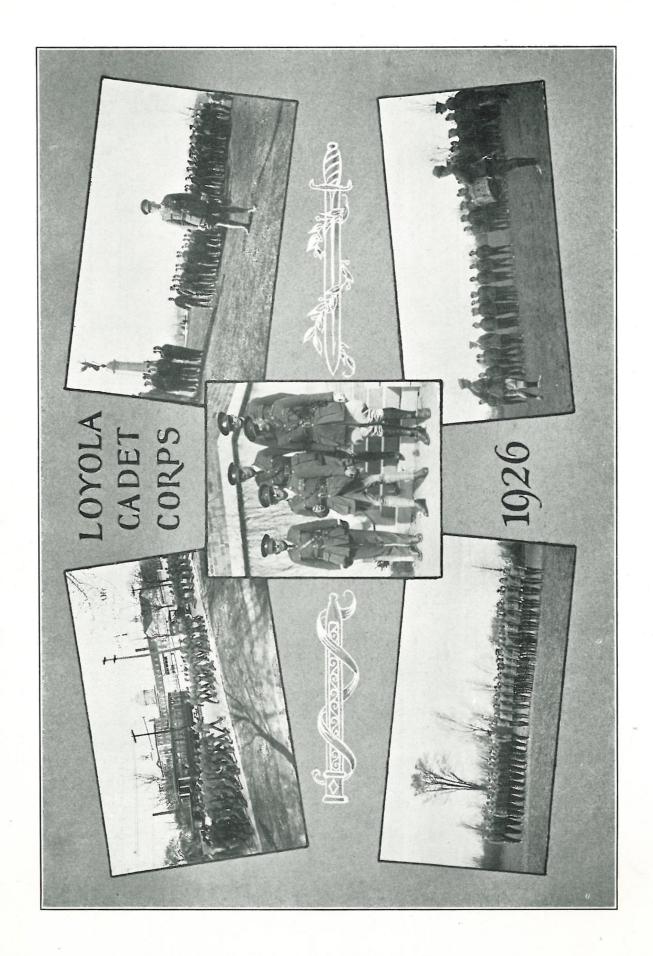
President..... Walter E. Elliott, H.S. '27 Vice-Pres.... Lawrence Vachon, H.S. '27 Sec'y-Treas... Leonard G. Dunn, H.S. '27 Sgt.-at-Arms. Jack Genest, H.S. '28 Committee: Eugene McManamy, H.S. '27, Aylmer Stopes, H.S. '26.

Leonard G. Dunn, H.S. '27.
Secretary-Treasurer.



ANNUAL INSPECTION—MAY, 1926

 ${\it CENTER} - {\it GENERAL ARMSTRONG PRESENTING LIEUT. BARTLEY WITH THE McCRORY TROPHY AWARDED TO THE MOST EFFICIENT PLATOON.} \\ {\it LOWER RIGHT} - {\it THE WINNING PLATOON.}$



Cadet Corps

of Major Long and Lieutenant Murtagh, the work of reorganizing the Cadet Corps this Fall was soon accomplished. The new recruits were quickly initiated into the mysteries of cadet drill and military manœuvres in general, while the gap caused by the departure of the officers of last year was filled by the appointment of the following staff:

Cadet Major J. Gavan Power.
Cadet Captain J. Garry Keely.
Cadet Lieutenant Curtis Corcoran.
Cadet Lieutenant Gorman Kennedy.
Cadet Lieutenant Lionel Stanford.
Cadet Lieutenant Lewis Boyle.
Cadet Lieutenant William George.
Cadet Lieutenant James Wilson.

The Cadets made their first official appearance this year when a detachment represented the College as a Guard of Honour at the Armistice Celebration in Notre Dame de Grâces. The customary drill continued without let or

hindrance all through the year, and their splendid training found them ready to respond to the call to act as a Guard of Honour at the Boys' Banquet held at Columbus Hall during the recent Boys' Week Celebration. In the Loyalty Parade, at the close of Boys' Week, the efficiency of the Corps evoked the following compliment in a letter written by Col. Keefler, the District Officer Commanding, to the College authorities: "The smart appearance, good marching and excellent discipline of your cadets were especially remarked by the general public."

Although the Review goes to Press before the annual inspection and the Garrison Church Parade, all concerned feel assured that the same high standard will be attained, and that this year's work of the Cadet Corps will be brought to a most successful close.

J. GAVAN POWER, '29.



Exchanges



CCEDING to the wishes of many who informed us that a section devoted to a survey and acknowledgment of our exchanges would be welcomed, and harking also to the queries of numerous contemporary periodicals which

sought to learn the reason for the absence of such a department in our magazine, we have decided to inaugurate an Exchange Section.

When we send out the *Review* for exchange purposes we hope in this way to spread the name of Loyola and to establish a sort of *entente cordiale* with our sister (or is it brother?) colleges and universities. When we receive exchanges in return, it is our pleasure and advantage to peruse them thoroughly, taking special note of the good points contained therein, bringing ourselves the more easily to the knowledge of our all too many defects and shortcomings.

While we are on the subject of shortcomings, it is very pertinent to the question at hand to state that, during the past year we have been guilty of a certain laxity in despatching our exchange copies. For this we apologize most humbly, and at the same time announce that we intend mending our evil ways in the future. We will be faithful to our present exchanges, and will, moreover, welcome any newcomers to their ranks.

We wish to acknowledge, with thanks and congratulations, the following exchanges:

Blue & White, St. George's College, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Borromean, St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, La.
Boston College Stylus, Boston College, Boston, Mass.
Botolphian, Boston College H. S., Boston, Mass.
Campion, Campion College, Regina, Sask.
Campion, Sacred Heart College, Prairie du Chien, Wis.
Canisius Monthly, Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.
Clongownian, Clongowes Wood College, Dublin, Ireland.
College Spokesman, Dubuque College, Dubuque, Iowa.

College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
Creighton Courier, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
De Paul Minerval, De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.
Dial, St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan.
Fleur de Lis, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Folia Montana, Mount St. Vincent, Halifax, N.S.
Fordham Monthly, Fordham University, New York City, N.Y.
Georgetown College Journal, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Gonzaga, Gonzaga College, Spokane, Wash.

Holy Cross Purple, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Ignatian, St. Ignatius University, San Francisco, Cal.

Laurel, St. Bonaventure's College, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

Lower Canada College Magazine, Lower Canada College,

Montreal, Que.

Loyola University Magazine, Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
 Lumina, St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Magnet, Jarvis Street Collegiate, Toronto, Ont.
 Manhattan College Quarterly, Manhattan College, New York, N.Y.

Marquette Tribune, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. McGill Annual, McGill University, Montreal, Que. Mitre, University of Lennoxville, Lennoxville, Que. Mungret Annual, Mungret College, Limerick, Ireland. Nardin Quarterly, Nardin Academy, Buffalo, N.Y. Oakwood Oracle, Oakwood C. I., Toronto, Ont. Prospector, Mount St. Charles College, Helena, Mont. Rainbow, Loretto Abbey, Toronto, Ont. Red & White, St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, D. F. I.

Redwood, University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Cal.

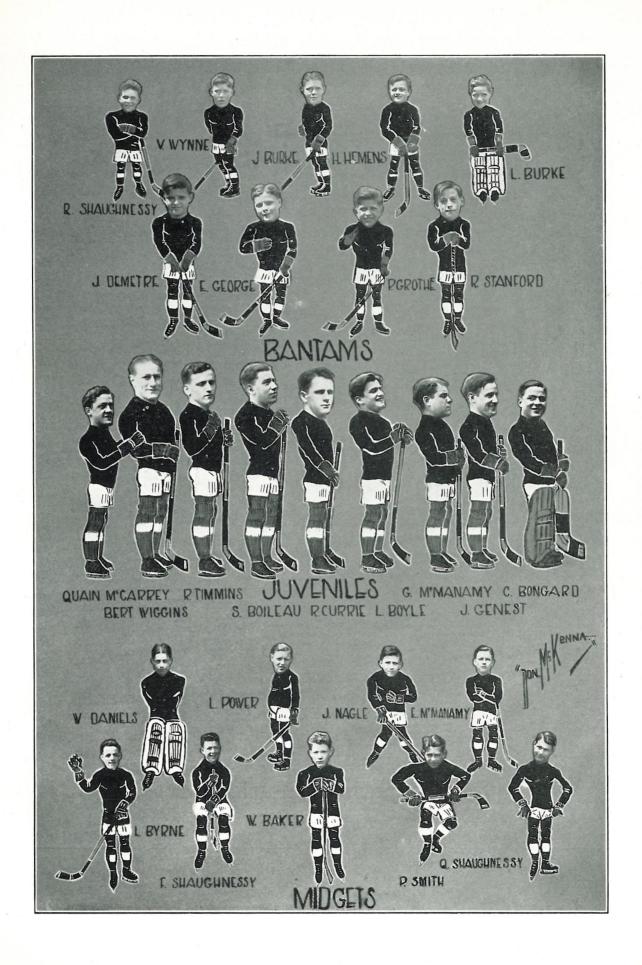
St. Andrew's College Review, St. Andrew's College, Toronto, Ont.

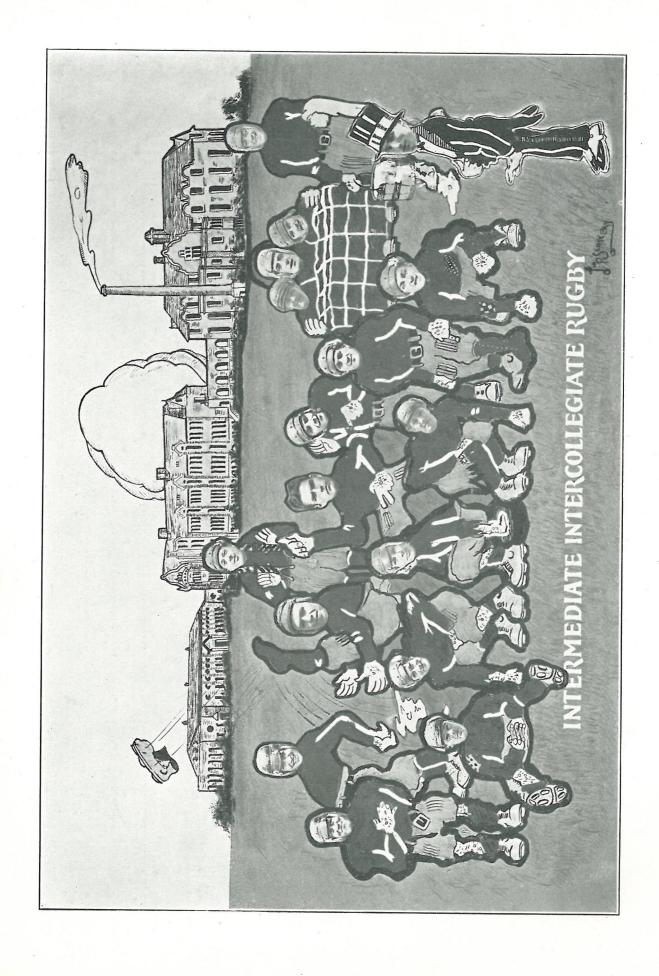
St. Joseph's Lilies, St. Joseph's College, Toronto, Ont.
St. Peter's College Journal, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J.
Setonian, Seton Hall College, South Orange, N.J.
Springhillian, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.
Stonyburst Magazine, Stonyhurst College, Blackburn, Eng-

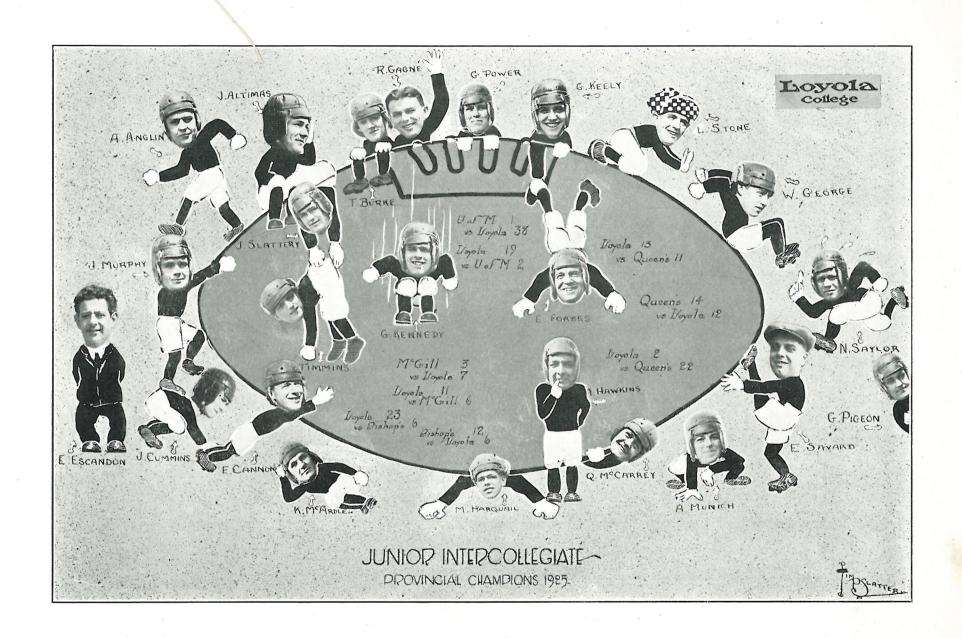
Tek, Hamilton Technical Institute, Hamilton, Ont.

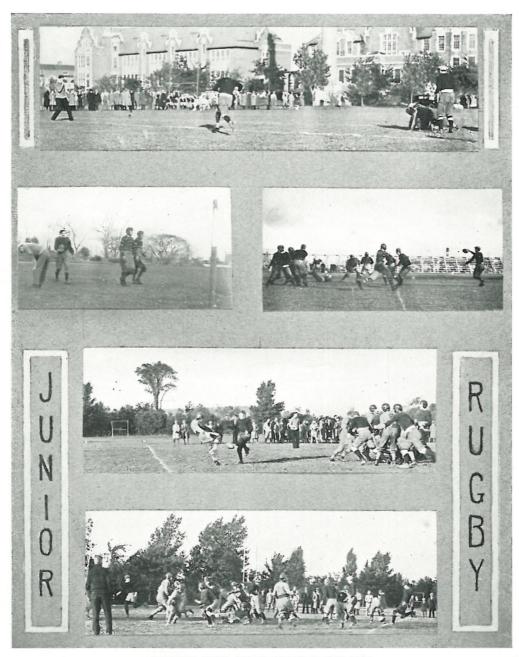
University Symposium, Catholic University, Washington,
D.C.

Viatorian, St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.
Wolf Howl, Sudbury Technical School, Sudbury, Ont.
Xaverian, St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, N.S.
Xavier, Xavier H. S., New York, N.Y.
Young Eagle, St. Clara College, Sinsinawa, Wis.







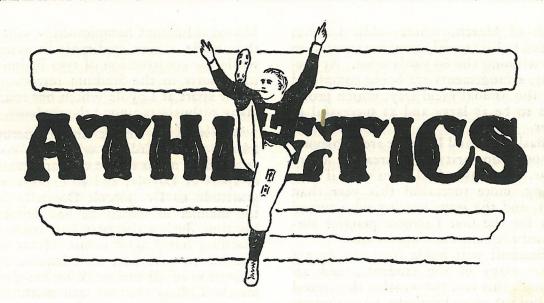


CANNON GETS AWAY AROUND THE END.

GAGNE, AFTER A RUN OF 112 YARDS. SAVARD PUNTS.

BOBBIE MUNICH BLOCKS A KICK.

SLATTERY TRIES A DROP.



The L.C.A.A.



N accordance with the provisions of the amended constitution, whereby the L.C.A.A. Executive for the ensuing season is to be elected at the end of the summer term, a meeting was held on the

first Monday in May, with the last year's president, Mr. Mill, in the chair. The following Executive was elected by the students for the season of 1925-26:

President.....D. A. Macdonald, '26. Vice-President. Pedro Suinaga, '26. Secretary.....John McCaffrey, '27. Treasurer.... Emmett McManamy, '27. Non-Resident Councillors:

Moore Bannon, '27. Garry Larkin, '29. John Altimas, H.S. '26.

Resident Councillors:

Frederick Manley, '26. Edward Cannon, '27. Lewis Stone, H.S. '26.

Our Moderator, Rev. George Nunan, S.J., did not assume his position until the beginning of the school year.

It is only just that credit be given here to last year's Executive for its foresight in altering the Constitution as it did. The few weeks' experience which the amendment afforded to the Executive and to the Managers was a boon to both; and to it can be attributed in great measure the success that has crowned the efforts of the students during the past year.

Although the Intermediate Rugby team did not win their group, still the Juniors more than atoned for this setback by reaching the Dominion Intercollegiate semi-finals, where they forced the heavier and more experienced Queen's team to play a three-game series before conceding them the vic-

The Hockey season ended in a blaze of glory. The Intermediates won the championship of the Province, and had it not been for an unfortunate attack of illness, which confined five of the team to the infirmary, they would have played off with R.M.C. for the Dominion Intercollegiate Title. The Juniors were victorious in their section, but were defeated in the eliminations.

The Track Team opened their activities very auspiciously at the big indoor Track Meet held at the Armoury on the 19th of March, where Eddie Cannon added to his rapidily growing reputation by winning the 60 yards open. At present, arrangements are being completed for the Annual Field Day, which promises to be as large and as successful as ever.

Basketball and Lacrosse are two sports whose popularity is increasing every year. The basketball team was, if anything, more successful this year than last, and the large number who turned out for the first Lacrosse practice surprised even the most optimistic.

Baseball still holds its sway over a great many of the students, and although this year the weather threatened to hold it up indefinitely, nevertheless, owing to the energy displayed by the Committee in charge, the Inter-class Leagues are now in full swing.

In Tennis, we widened our activities by sending two representatives to the Montreal Indoor Championships, where they made a very creditable showing, while the construction of two Badminton Courts in the Stadium introduced a new sport at Loyola which has found many enthusiasts among the students.

We wish to thank the numerous friends of the College who have contributed so much to the encouragement of sport at Loyola, and to express our gratitude to Dr. Joseph Donnelly for the manner in which he has devoted his time during the past few years to coaching our Rugby teams. It is impossible to give here an adequate appreciation of all the work he has done for the College, but we can truthfully say that the "Doc" will always occupy a foremost place in the history of Rugby at Loyola.

J. F. McCaffrey, '27.

Secretary.

Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby

THE first reverse since
1922 of a Loyola
Intercollegiate team in
its march towards a provincial
title, was experienced this year.
Two setbacks by the strong
McGill seconds, coupled with
the loss of some of the greatest gridiron stars that Loyola
has produced were the factors that
brought about this reverse.

The schedule of the Quebec section was opened with University of Montreal invading Loyola. The blue and gold were greatly improved over last year, strengthened both by the experience gained in the previous season's encounters, and by the acquisition of two former Bishop's College players and a Loyola old boy, whose abilities on the

football field were not unfamiliar to Loyola fans. Though beaten 25 to 0, U. of M. played good football, showing a marked improvement over last season. Désy, their kicking half, got good height and distance to his punts. Their mistake was in not using him more often, instead of trying to pierce the strong Loyola front rank. Bannon and Pickering featured Loyola's play with long runs for touches which Suinaga readily converted. Manley combined well with Suinaga in running back Désy's long spirals, especially when we remember that he was called upon to fill the incomparable Gerry Altimas' shoes in the backfield.

The return game with U. of M. on Saturday, October 10th, was played again on Loyola's campus. In this encounter the French students seemed to

realize their fault of the previous contest, and used Désy more frequently. Suinaga, the maroon kicking star, was suffering from rheumatism, and did not play till after the start of the third quarter. Up to this time the Loyola team had not been very steady, allowing U. of M. to get within easy striking distance through fumbles and loose playing. Suinaga's return, however, seemed to replace their lost confidence, and the play from then on was confined to Montreal's territory. This game marked the first threat of the French team since they entered the League, and gave promise of their being dangerous contenders for provincial honours in the near future. The score, 6 to 3 in favour of Loyola, is indicative of the improvement of the blue and gold over

their previous game.

The first encounter with McGill took place on Wednesday, October 14th, at Loyola, the red and white taking the long end of the 3 to 1 score. The Mc-Gill Intermediate squad was the best second team turned out by Coach Shaughnessy in quite a number of years and was not far behind the senior squad in playing ability. The following, taken from the Montreal Gazette, is truly descriptive: "After years of endeavour the McGill Intermediates finally won the provincial intermediate inter-collegiate championship, Shaughnessy's squad yesterday winning from Loyola College, last year's champions, by a close score of three to one. McGill fielded the smartest looking second squad that has represented them in the last six years. The line was far heavier than that of their opponents, and sound defensively, having been well drilled in defensive work against the Senior squad.'

The maroon squad on the other hand was somewhat weaker than in previous years. The same fighting spirit that has characterized Loyola teams in the past, was still in evidence, but this spirit was not backed by as much experience

as in former contests owing to the departure of players who had been the mainstay of the team for years. The win was not an easy one for McGill, as the Gazette will testify: "The game was one of the hardest fought encounters ever witnessed on the Loyola campus. It was close and hard at all times, the lines holding well against one another, thus affording opportunities for the backfield men. The tackling surpassed any witnessed in the intermediate intercollegiate section in some seasons."

The return game with McGill was played at the Molson Stadium on Wednesday, October 21st, and was a repetition of the first one at Loyola. If anything, it was even more hotly contested than the previous game. The Montreal Gazette says this of the encounter: "The deciding tussle yesterday was a nip and tuck fighting battle in which, although no casualties resulted, hard play was the order of the day. The Loyola team, although they lost out, showed finished team work and still had the fighting spirit characteristic of the squads that have represented the college in the past. They made the game a snappy affair from start to finish and, despite heavy play, they and McGill both fought clean and hard." The field in this final contest was in a bad shape for fast football, owing to two days of continuous rain, and slowed up the maroon backfield quite noticeably, Bannon especially was handicapped by the soggy condition of the campus. The two veterans, Joe Beaubien and Paul Noble, found the going to their liking, however, and not only blocked thrust after thrust at the Loyola line, but crashed in return at the McGill front rank with oldtime recklessness. Joe's greatest sorrow after this game was that he would never again meet Loyola's ancient foe on the gridiron, as he leaves us this year. This game, besides ending the season for the Senior College squad, also marked the passing from Intercollegiate Football

of Loyola's most spectacular and famous player, Pedro Suinaga. During his several years of rugby he has made himself a familiar figure in Canadian Football by his wonderful playing at most critical times. An appreciation of his great work for Loyola on the football field is given elsewhere. Let it suffice to say here that in all contests he played a clean and gentlemanly game, and he was as much noted for this as for his

splendid playing.

The playing schedule being ended as far as Loyola was concerned, exhibition games were carded with Macdonald College, the Sherbrooke Intermediates and the Columbus Football club. On Saturday, October the 31st, the squad journeyed to Ste. Anne's and there met the "Green Aggies"; so called, not from their knowledge of football strategy, but from the colour of the jerseys they wore and the course they were following. The encounter was a clean and pleasing one, each team playing the open rugby that fans delight in. The final score, 20-3, was in favour of Loyola. After the game the maroon players were the guests of Macdonald College, and let it be noted that in all trips undertaken by Loyola teams, at no time have they been more hospitably received than when they travelled to the West End College. We did not bring a rooting team with us, but nevertheless had one when we got there; the fair cheering section of Macdonald's giving ample vocal support to both squads. It has been stated that this support was the reason for Loyola's high score. Although not positive, we can at present give no other reason. November the 9th, Thanksgiving Day, saw the team. or rather some of the team, in Sherbrooke. The others had unanimously voted to stay in Farnham, but for what reason they have never divulged. Our opponents were the strong Sherbrooke Intermediates, champions of the Eastern Townships. We were somewhat handicapped, through the vote on the Farnham question, but with the generous aid of some of our supporters who had accompanied the team, we managed to snatch a 3-1 win. On the way home we were joined by the five Farnham sight-seers, who agreed that we must have had just as much fun as they did. The concluding match of the year was with the Columbus Football Club, members of the Quebec Rugby Football Union.

This game had a singular and abrupt ending when, owing to the injury of Maurice Enright, the Columbus quarterback and a former Loyola student, referee Frank Shaughnessy stopped the play. It later developed that he was not as seriously injured as was first supposed, but had received a slight concussion. Up to the time of the accident both teams had been showing smart football, with Columbus five points to the good.

So ended Intermediate rugby for 1925. Although the squad had not progressed very far in the Intercollegiate eliminations they contented themselves with the reminder that reverses are experienced in all sports and by all teams during their playing years, and that more good than harm results from them.

PEDRO SUINAGA

THE brief football season of 1925 marked the passing from Loyola of one of her most noted athletes, Pedro Suinaga. There are few rugby fans in Montreal and other Canadian cities, especially Sherbrooke and Kingston, that do not know of Pedro. The many who are acquainted with him have come to believe, from his great playing, that he was born with a football in his hands. Such is not the case, however. When Pedro first tried out for football and was handed the ball, he thought it was a present they were giving him. This was not so long ago, five years, to be exact.

But Doctor Donnelly saw the possibilities in Pete's feet, not foot as is generally the rule, and kept encourag-

ing him through his first season, which was not a very successful one. In 1922, however, Suinaga started to show his capabilities through "Doc's" coaching, and when the Senior College team finished that year as Junior Intercollegiate Champions, Pedro was playing a steady game as full back. The next season saw the previous Intercollegiate Junior winners reach the finals of the Junior Canadian Championship and emerge as winners. In this march for Dominion honours some of Pedro's greatest playing was witnessed, especially in the Rideau and the final Toronto Canoe Club games. In the Rideau contest a great duel developed between St. Germain, now kicking half-back for the McGill seniors, and Suinaga, with the maroon star slightly shading his opponent by his steadiness. In the T.C.C. game Pedro kicked the canoeists off their feet in the last half of the game. In this encounter "Swan" made frequent use of his left as well as his right foot, causing the fans to wonder whether they were seeing things or not. 1924, as a result of the former season's showing, the team was invited to compete in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series. In no way affected by the promotion, the squad ousted the teams in the Quebec section and travelled to meet Queen's in Kingston.

Queen's seconds assumed a lead of six points early in the game, and kept this till there were only six minutes to go, when Suinaga started. He kicked a drop from forty-five yards out and to the side. He repeated this two minutes later with one from forty yards out, and in the short time left, punted over the deadline for the winning point. the return game with Queen's the maroon team lost by the score of 10-5. In this game Pedro established a Canadian record when he drop-kicked from the fifty-five yard line, sending the ball straight between the posts. It was a great feat, and the Queen's players

ship by immediately surrounding Suinaga and congratulating him with perhaps more praise than his own team, for Pedro's many startling deeds had hardened his team-mates into a state of: "We are not surprised at what he does." The fame of this kick has not yet died, and in the Smoker Club, Philosophers' quarters, and other conversational centres of the College, you can still hear of Pedro's famous drop that travelled anywhere from sixty to a hundred and ten yards, depending entirely on the imaginations of the narrators, but certainly never below sixty.

J. Corcoran, '29.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

FOR THE last five years the Junior teams of Loyola have always reached the finals or semi-finals of the Intercollegiate series, and this year was no exception. Out of the nine scheduled games played they were fortunate enough to lose only two and tie one, which is indeed an enviable record; one which could be made only by a squad showing good team work at all times. They were noted throughout the season for their clean playing, and the spirit with which they fought their way through each game, even though the majority of the teams they encountered outweighed them considerably. It was in the semi-final elimination series that they were finally defeated by Queen's, who were forced to play a third game in order to conquer the hard-fighting Loyola seconds. The record made by the Juniors this year leaves no fear for the Intermediate team of next season, and we may be sure that the senior college team will be in no way weakened by the promotion of these players.

LOYOLA 38-U. OF M. 1.

dian record when he drop-kicked from the fifty-five yard line, sending the ball straight between the posts. It was a great feat, and the Queen's players showed their ever-present sportsman-

managed to score a rouge in the third quarter, getting for the first time during the encounter near her opponents' goal line. The final score of 38-1 is an indication of the edge Loyola had on her opponents.

LOYOLA 22—U. of M. 2.

October the 10th saw the return engagement with University of Montreal, and this game also proved to be an easy one, even though the field was quite unfavourable for the Cannon-Gagné combination, and our heavy punter, Gene Savard. Phelan, McArdle, and Power showed to advantage in the Loyola line. The juniors swamped the invaders by 22-2.

LOYOLA 8—McGILL 3.

With two successive victories to their credit, the Juniors awaited the attack which was to be waged by the McGill players on the college campus. Dr. Donnelly's warriors defeated the Red and White by a score of 8-3. McGill's points came from a drop-kick by Morrell who was supported by a strong line. Gagné then went 40 yards for a well-earned try. Through the headwork of Stone and the untiring efforts of the team, three rouges were then added to the Loyola total, to give them a safe lead, which they held to the end of the game.

LOYOLA 11—McGILL 6.

The return game with McGill at the Molson stadium proved to be a very exciting one, and the large number present saw football played as it has never been played before, for Gagné, after catching the ball behind his goal line, ran 112 yards for a touchdown. This was indeed a neat piece of work, because not once did he use his straightarm, but simply dodged through the entire McGill team.

In the first period, Clark took the ball over for a touchdown, which was converted, and thus the first period ended with McGill leading, 6-o. The second

quarter was scoreless, but the third saw the Loyola players beginning to come into their own, when Murphy, picking up a fumble, ran 40 yards before being tackled. Previous to Gagné's run, Savard had kicked for a rouge, and since the try was not converted, the score stood 6-6. Loyola then secured a fumble on the McGill five-yard line, and on the first down Hawkins galloped through for a touch. McCarrey, Anglin and Kennedy played exceptionally well, and George exhibited his football abilities by bucking through for yards whenever the ball was tossed to him.

LOYOLA 23—BISHOP'S 6.

The opening game for the Quebec title was played against Bishop's College at Lennoxville, in the presence of a large number of rugby fans, and under ideal weather conditions.

Loyola Juniors showed no less form than they did in the previous games with McGill, the contest resulting in the Bishop's twelve being downed by 23-6. Cannon was the fastest man on the field, proving so speedy on his end runs that it was almost impossible for Bishop's to stop him. Gagné and Savard were also good on the half line, while Hawkins and Anglin showed up well on the line. Gagné scored a touch for the maroon team early in the game, which was converted by Savard. Later on another touch and a rouge gave the visiting team twelve points. Johnson then crossed the Loyola line for a try, which McCaw converted. In the second half Loyola bucked through for two more touches and these, together with a kick to the dead-line, made the final count 23-6.

LOYOLA 12—BISHOP'S 6.

In a hard-fought game our Sherbrooke visitors went down to defeat before the Juniors, and thus Loyola earned the right to meet Queen's University in the Junior Intercollegiate Semi-finals. The game opened with Bishop's putting up a better showing than in the first en-

counter at Lennoxville, which made the game much more interesting. In the first period Anglin plunged for a try following long running gains by Cannon and Gagné, and later a rouge was added In the second session by Savard. Bishop's collected a point when McCaw punted for a rouge, making the score 6-1 at half time. The third quarter was evenly fought, with Loyola adding to their margin by way of another rouge. The last period saw both teams score touchdowns, Anglin crashing through for his second for Loyola, and Johnson crossing our line for Bishop's.

In the last ten minutes of play Loyola lost Billy George, middle wing, who was forced to retire after tackling McCaw.

LOYOLA 13—QUEEN'S 11.

For the second year in succession the Juniors travelled to Kingston in search of a Dominion title. For an inexperienced team the great football reputation of Queen's was something of a hazard, but this was overcome by the hard fighting spirit of Loyola. In the first period Queen's had all the play and had scored a touch before Loyola managed to tighten up and stop their heavy line. Then, on a dribbled ball, resulting from a fumble, Loyola drew up on even In the next twenty minutes Loyola's end runs were working better, and Cannon, the Maroon captain, carried the ball for a fifty-yard run. Shortly afterwards Queen's scored a touch, and at half time were leading, 11-5. In the third quarter no score resulted from close play, Savard was kicking well and the wings were getting down under his high spirals in fine shape. At the opening of the fourth, Savard booted three long spirals for rouges, and after Cannon made another run, Burke, on a fumbled ball, scored his second touchdown of the game, putting Loyola ahead by the score of 13-11.

QUEEN'S 14—LOYOLA 12

In a return game with Queen's, Loyola was downed by a score of 14-12, but as the Loyola Juniors took a 2-point lead over the tri-colour in Kingston, the grand total for the series stood at 25-all. It was a hard struggle throughout. Queen's fielded a heavier squad than the local collegians, but a hard fighting Loyola front line held and smashed at the heavier tri-colour players with great success. Going into the fourth quarter Queen's were ahead 14-9; an adverse wind, however, wrecked Loyola's chances to a great degree, but by continual pressing they managed to obtain two valuable points on rouges. Fighting for the tying point of the series, Loyola got the benefit of a lucky break, when one of Johnson's spirals collided with one of his own wings, making the team offside. Savard then hoisted the ball over the line for a rouge, which tied the series. In this game McCarrey, Kennedy, Pigeon and Forbes showed excellent line work and fought hard throughout the game, while Timmins at outside wing showed speed and tackling ability.

The play-off game between Queen's and Loyola resulted in a win for Queen's by a score of 22-2. For the first quarter it was the same old deadlock with both teams fighting hard; the quarter ended with a two to one score for Queen's. But when the Tricolour players, with the wind in their favour, launched an attack that lasted until the final whistle blew, the maroon-clad team, disheartened by a touchdown that Queen's secured early in the second half, weakened in their defence. Queen's used several end runs that went for favourable gains, and Johnson, who did the kicking for the Kingston aggregation, deserves a great deal of credit for the victory. At half time the score was 5-2 for Queen's, a field goal having been added in the second quarter. On Johnson's punt, Loyola fumbled and Johnson fell on the ball for a touch, which was converted; making the score 10-2 for Queen's.

The remainder of the game was in favour of Queen's, and though Gagné

and Altimas played well, they had difficulty in getting away from the Queen's wing men, who were always well down under Johnson's high kicks.

J. McCrea, '27.

Hockey

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
U. OF M. 2—LOYOLA O.

A LARGE crowd was on hand to witness the initial game of the season. The St. Denis Street students secured an early lead by virtue of two goals, scored by Godin, their flashy centre,

towards the middle of the opening session. Noble, Bannon, Mill and Frégeau, for the maroon and white, showed good early-season form, and exhibited rare skill in the wizardry of their stick-handling and combined attacks; but all their attempts broke against an impenetrable barrier in the person of Richer, the U. of M. goalie. Lack of condition and practice, due to the fact that Loyola's players had just returned from their holidays, was no doubt responsible for their inability to tally.

LOYOLA 2—McGILL 3.

After an exciting struggle replete with speed and thrills, McGill succeeded in defeating Loyola by a one-goal margin. McGill started with a rush and scored three goals in the opening period. Paul Noble notched Loyola's first goal of the season early in the second frame, when he split the red and white defence and drove the rubber disc into the net. "Moose" Bannon tallied Loyola's second counter on a brilliant individual rush, but the steady work of Quinlan in the McGill nets prevented further scoring. The Loyola

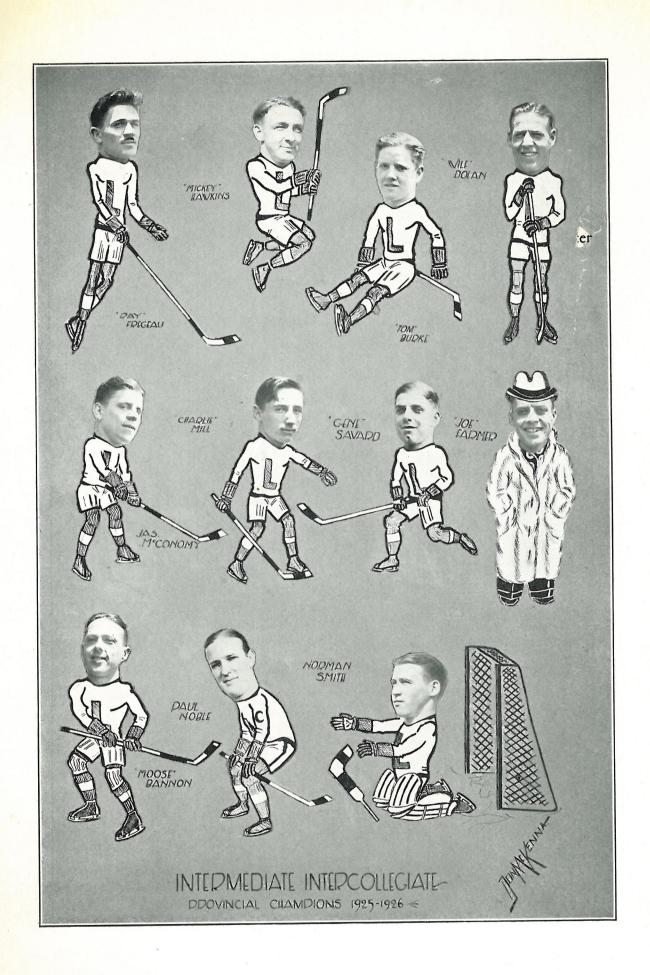
forwards, especially Frégeau, Hawkins and Dolan, were aggressive and worked hard, but their shooting lacked precision. Later the game was awarded to Loyola because of the ineligibility of one of the McGill players.

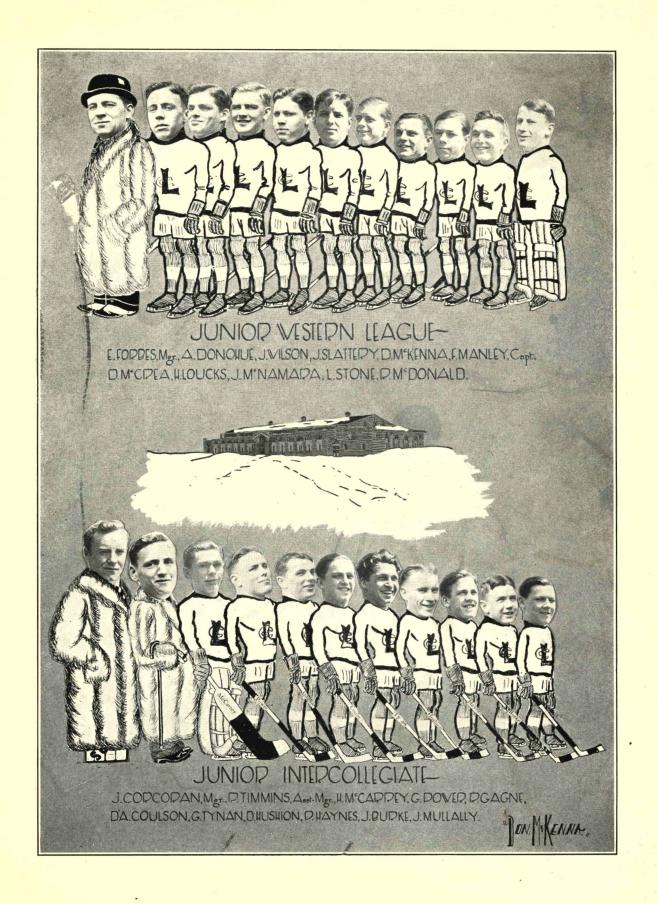
LOYOLA 2-U. OF M. 1.

Showing a complete reversal of form, Loyola triumphed over the blue and gold representatives in one of the best played matches of the season. The forward line, Mill, Frégeau and Hawkins, maintained a fast pace throughout the contest, their brainy combination play showing the result of careful coaching. "Mickey" Hawkins scored Loyola's two goals and was the hero of the game, while Savard played a brilliant game in the nets. Dolan, McConomy and Burke were used frequently, and executed some clever sallies.

LOYOLA 2-McGILL 2.

Loyola succeeded in capturing the sectional championship on the night of February 27th, by holding McGill to a two-all draw in a closely contested The red and white students battle. took the lead in the initial frame, but the Loyola players came from behind and, by two tallies in quick succession, both coming from Ray Frégeau's stick. Ray was the outstanding player of the game. There was no scoring in the overtime session. Smith turned in an excellent game in the Loyola nets, and was given good protection by the effective body-checking of Bannon and Noble. Arnold, Tobin and Don Smith played well for McGill.





LOYOLA 2—BISHOPS 1.

In the crucial game of the season, with Provincial honours at stake, Loyola defeated the University of Lennoxville in a threatening overtime contest which was enlivened by the closeness and keen competition of the play. The first and second periods were scoreless, although the Loyola players held a slight edge over the Lennoxville boys, who were playing a strictly defensive type of hockey. In the third frame Bishop's scored on a long shot from center ice, but Burke tied the score on a sizzling drive from outside the blue line just before the period expired. The overtime session was likewise bitterly contested. Finally, with but a minute to play, "Moose" Bannon broke the deadlock on a spectacular rush, when he stick-handled his way through the entire Bishop's team, and snapped a fast one into the corner of the net. This gave the Provincial Championship to Loyola in our second year of Intermediate Hockey.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

Boston College 5—Loyola 3.

THE Boston College Hockey Team were again our guests in a friendly match played at the Loyola Stadium on the night of February 13th. Old "Grads" and friends of Loyola turned out in large numbers to welcome back the famous Eagles, who made such a good impression on their first visit to Loyola about this time last year. Coach "Clem" Trihey had trained his protegés carefully for the big fray, and the Loyola squad was at full strength for the encounter with the exception of Bannon, who was suffering from an injured eye.

Reverend Father Rector faced the puck, and Roger McMahon, McGill hockey star, refereed in a capable manner. From the start the Boston players showed themselves smart skaters and clever stick-handlers. Cronin

soon put the American collegians out in front and J. Fitzgerald notched their second goal on a long, wicked drive, which Savard had little chance to save. Boston forged still further ahead in the second period, through the brilliant playing of "Tubber" Cronin, the Eagle sharpshooter, who scored three times.

Loyola opened the final encounter with a desperate offensive, and threw every ounce of reserve energy into the fray. These tactics proved successful, for Charlie Mill tallied twice for the maroon and white, both goals being splendid solo efforts. Frégeau scored Loyola's third goal on a neat pass from Dolan, but in spite of the strenuous efforts of the Loyola squad to equalize the score, the game ended 5-3 in favour of the Eagles.

While we did not emerge victorious, our defeat was no disgrace, especially as the Bostonians, earlier in the season, had defeated Queen's and U. of M. Seniors, by decisive margins. Unfortunately the arrangements for a return game in Boston were again unsuccessful, but we sincerely hope that Boston College will continue its yearly invasion of Loyola, where the clean and sportsmanlike play of its students always assures them a hearty welcome.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

J. McCrea, '27.

HIS year witnesses two note-worthy innovations in Junior hockey, first, the placing of two teams in official competition instead of one as in former years, and, second, the entering of one of these squads in the newly-formed Intercollegiate section of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association. The fact of placing two teams, and splendid ones at that, in strong leagues, and having these squads emerge as winners in one league and runners-up in the other, shows that hockey at Loyola is regaining the enviable position it held some years ago in local competition.

Although the new College section did not follow the ordinary course of an Intercollegiate schedule, namely, to a Union championship, the formation of this section was a step in that direction, and we hope to see in the near future Junior Intermediate teams in Quebec play elimination games with those of Ontario as in football. The second Junior team was not entered in league competition with the hope of acquiring championship honours, but rather with the intention of affording more players the benefits of competitive hockey. This team did away with all doubtful opinions as to its ability by finishing second to the strong Royals team, which eventually captured Junior City honours.

LOYOLA 2-U. of M. 2.

The Intercollegiate league started on January 16th with U. of M. meeting Loyola. The blue and gold placed a fast and strong team on the ice. In the first period they waded through their opponents for two tallies, but could not add any more to their total. In the second stanza Loyola woke up and evened matters when Hushion scored on a nice pass from Haynes, and Coulson placed a fast one in the upper corner of the net. No overtime was played.

LOYOLA 2—McGILL O.

The next game, on January 22nd, was with McGill. The red and white did not appear as heavy as in former years, but proved to possess just as much hockey ability as ever. The score, 2-0 for Loyola, is not an exact indication of the play, for in the second period McGill broke away but once from their territory, while the Loyola team was around their citadel every minute peppering it with shots from all angles. Quinlan, in the McGill net, proved the chief stumbling-block and was more than equal to the task of keeping the score down. Traynor and Bob Quinlan were best for McGill, whilst Harold

McCarrey and Gagné showed up well for Loyola.

LOYOLA 4—U. of M. 2.

The return contest with U. of M., on Saturday, February 6th, was a complete reversal of the former game. Loyola this time having an edge defensively. In this exhibition Clem Trihey's protegés began to show the combination for which they were later noted. All Loyola's goals were scored from passes given at the right time. Kennedy and Mullally worked well on the defence, and Power and Haynes displayed some fine back-checking on the forward line. The final score was 4-2 against the

French students.

Junior city league.

Loyola 6—McGill o.

McGill again visited the Stadium on February 13th, for their second engagement and lost out, 6-o. It seemed an unlucky date for the red and white, for Quinlan was not with them. Showing unselfish combination, the Loyola front rank swept in again and again on the McGill goal, netting two in the first period and four in the second. McGill had many chances to score, but Harold McCarrey spoilt these with his steady playing. This was Harold's second shut-out against the red and white. This game gave Loyola the Championship of the Intercollegiate

section, and the right to meet Victorias,

winners of the central division of the

VICTORIAS 4—LOYOLA 2.

The first play-off game was held at the Mount Royal Arena. It was a close and exciting exhibition, both teams playing careful hockey. Victorias scored first when Roche shot a fast one past McCarrey. The Victoria defence bodied very well, and it was this same bodying that stopped many chances of the College team. Of the forward lines, Loyola easily had the better, Coulson, Hushion and Haynes setting a speedy pace and showing smarter stick-handling. Vics increased their lead when

King pushed in the disc from a scramble in front of the Loyola net. The College then tallied its first goal when Gagné stick-handled through the whole Vic Team, drew Mausen out and neatly flipped the puck into the open cage. Johnny Burke repeated a moment later when he shot his own rebound past the opposing goaltender. Grant again placed Victorias in the lead on a rush from his defence. This advantage was increased when Basserman scored on a low shot from outside the Loyola defence. This gave Vics a two-goal lead to take with them in the final game of the series to be played on Tuesday, February 23rd.

LOYOLA 2—VICTORIAS I.

The final game of the elimination series was regarded by many as the best hockey game seen at the Stadium. The two teams set a pace of fast hockey that is seldom seen among such young players, and what is more, they kept it up throughout the three periods. The first period was scoreless. With a two-goal lead to overcome, Loyola set They bombarded Mausen the pace. time and again, causing him some anxiety by hitting the goal posts on three occasions. In the second session Loyola opened the scoring, when Gagné took a pass from behind the Vics and coolly taking his time let it drive past Mausen. Loyola seemed to take complete command of the play after this, and Coulson, Gagné, Hushion and Burke skated tirelessly through the opposing team. Gagné repeated for Loyola near the end of the third period, evening up the round. However, with but one minute to go, Vics scored on a nice combination play which gave them the series by 5-4.

WESTERN SECTION JUNIOR A.H.A.

ROYALS vs. LOYOLA.

The Western section of the Junior Hockey Association also opened on the 16th of January, when the Royals met Loyola. Our boys put up a wonderful game against their more experienced rivals. In fact all the Royals played in Senior leagues in this city, such as the Bankers, Commercial and Hotel leagues. The final score was 7-2, and had it not been for the remarkable display given by Ronald Macdonald in the nets the score would have undoubtedly been doubled. Loyola's goal came from John McNamara's stick. Fred. Manley, Art Donohue and Luke Stone also played very well.

ST. PAUL TOWN vs. LOYOLA.

On the 23rd, in their second encounter, the Juniors showed a complete reversal of form, when they defeated the fast team representing St. Paul Town by a score of 4-0. It was a clean game throughout, and Loyola combination play featured. Macdonald again surprised his opponents with some miraculous saves. Jimmy Wilson, Herbert Loucks and McNamara tallied for Loyola—Wilson scoring two.

CAPITALS VS. LOYOLA.

On the 30th, the Capitals furnished little opposition, and Loyola emerged victorious on the better end of 2-0 score. This was the team's second shutout in as many games. Captain Manley and Loucks did the scoring on individual rushes. Ronald Macdonald, McKenna and D. McCrea played a sound, defensive game. By this victory Loyola took second place in the League.

ROYALS VS. LOYOLA.

The second meeting between the Royals and Loyola on the 6th of February proved to be a fast and interesting struggle. The first period especially, produced a wonderful brand of hockey in which our boys held their opponents to one goal. However, experience favoured the Royals, and they scored five times in the second period. Manley, Macdonald, Loucks, McNamara and Saylor played remarkably well.

St. Paul Town vs. Loyola.

The 13th of February brought along St. Paul Town with a reinforced line-up. After much see-saw play, the game finally ended in a 2-2 draw. McNamara put Loyola in the lead when he completely eluded the defence and shot in an open net. St. Paul redoubled their efforts and scored twice in quick succession. Just before the second period ended, Saylor and Slattery figured in a beautiful combination play which resulted in the latter's tieing the score. No overtime was played.

CAPITALS VS. LOYOLA.

The season came to a successful close on the 19th of February, when the Capitals were defeated by Loyola. The final score was 2-1, and again Macdonald's display "à la Vernon Forbes" was a special entertainment to the numerous spectators. McNamara opening the scoring in the first period on a pass from McCrea and Donohue, immediately put Loyola two goals ahead with a terrific drive in the upper corner of the net. Loyola played back on defence for the remainder of the game. The Capitals averted a shut-out with one minute to go.

Great credit is due to the Managers, Messrs. Farmer, Corcoran and Forbes of the Intermediate, Junior Intercollegiate, and Junior City Leagues, respectively, and especially to Coach Clem Trihey for the wonderful showing made by the teams this year. Although the coach had three teams to choose and to instruct, and but a limited number of hours at his disposal in the Stadium, exceptional success was attained.

T. EUGENE SAVARD, '29.

Skiing

IN THE International Intercollegiate Ski Championships held at Quebec, two representatives of the College, Joseph and Claude Beaubien, defeated a large entry of Canadian and American universities and captured the Frontenac Cup, given for the highest aggregate of points scored. Joe won the jump, and came third in the cross-country race, while Claude was placed third in the jump and fifth in the race.

At the American Intercollegiate Meet, held at Dartmouth, Joe captured further laurels, and on his return entered the McGill Intercollegiate Championships, winning two events. In the Mount Royal Ski Club Championships, the two noted brothers continued their success of the previous year by winning many competitions in and around the city.

To Joseph Beaubien these honours came as a fitting climax to his great athletic career at Loyola. When he leaves us this year, the College will lose one of the greatest all-around athletes that ever entered her portals. His passing will be a serious loss to Loyola in the field of sport.

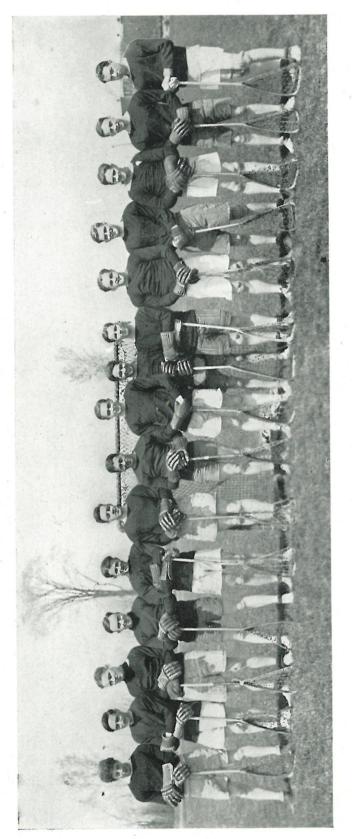
E. CANNON, '27.



INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TOURNAMENT QUEBEC, DECEMBER, 1925—START OF THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

LEFT TO RIGHT—W. B. THOMPSON, McGill; R. S. WHITENEY, YALE; CLAUDE BEAUBIEN, JOSEPH BEAUBIEN, LOYOLA; R. WHITENEY, YALE; J. FORTIER, MONTREAL; P. MOUSSEAU, MONTREAL; R. PLANTE, LAVAL; G. TACHE, LAVAL; S. AUDETTE, OTTAWA.

INSET—CLAUDE BEAUBIENSING PAS S.AUDETTE, OF OTTAWA, TO PLACE SECOND IN THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE.

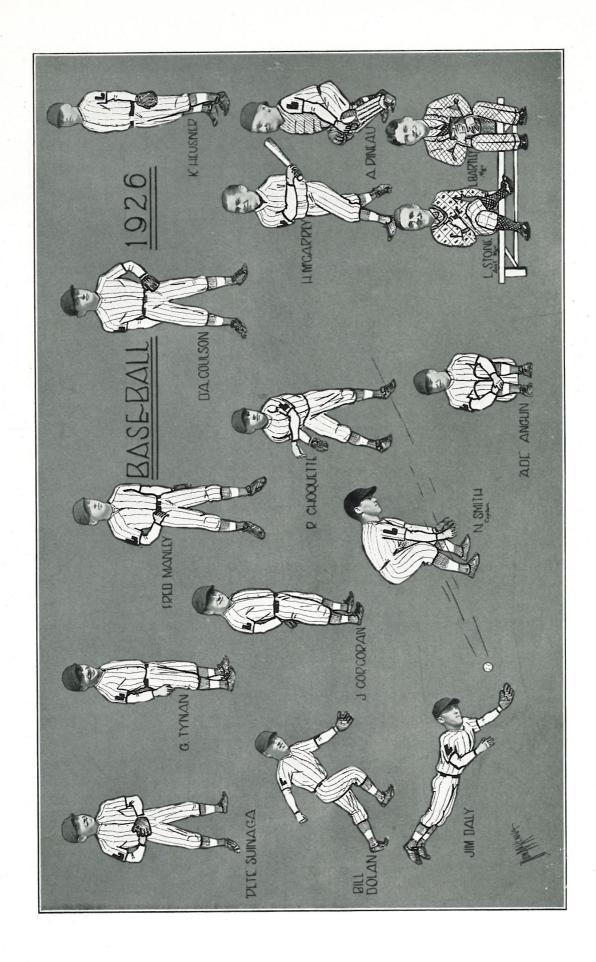


LACROSSE—1926











BASKETBALL—1925-26



TENNIS—1926

Basketball



BASKETBALL was given the sanction of the L.C. A.A. last Spring at the general meeting of the Association, when Raymond Harpin was appointed senior Manager, with Gene Robert as his assistant. Mr. Eddie Kearns was again secured as

Honorary Coach. James Murphy kindly consented to act as trainer, water-boy and doctor. Through the courtesy of Mr. Reed of the National A.A.A., basketballers were enabled to secure the gymnasium of that association every Wednesday afternoon. The quintette soon developed into a strong and speedy team. The Alumni game, on December the 20th, proved to be the most interesting match of the season, as the score 27-28 indicates. This was the Alma Mater's first victory of the year in this branch of athletics. Many old-timers graced the waxen floor, Capt. Gerry Altimas having with him Frank and Eddie Kearns, Tom Quirk,

Earl Lesage, Tom Casey and Wolfe. Tom Quirk led his team-mates as the high scorer with five baskets; Jack O'Brien and Pedro Suinaga were outstanding for the College. Several other exciting and interesting games were played with St. Laurent College, the Collegians, and squads from the N.A.A. A. Besides these contests, the quintette was entered in the National's Home League, and finished with comparative success. Jack O'Brien was selected to play on the all-star team against the winners of the League.

The personnel of the squad was as follows: Jack O'Brien (Capt.), James Walsh, Norman Smith, Pedro Suinaga, Harold LeMesurier, Herbert Costello, Bob McKenna, Luis Sanchez and George Lavigne. Under the able coaching of Mr. E. Kearns, the team improved greatly. He was largely responsible for the creditable showing of the squad, and is to be congratulated for the untiring and zealous energy he displayed for the welfare of basketball at Loyola.

Tennis

THE Loyola College
Tennis Club
enjoyed unprecedented popularity
in 1925, largely owing to
the untiring efforts of
Rev. Father A. McDonald
S.J., with the result that
the tennis courts were placed at the disposal of the students exceptionally early.

Great interest was shown in the annual tournament, the number of entrants by far surpassing that of former years. The play in the Senior Doubles Tournament opened early in May, occu-

pying the remainder of the month. During the course of the tournament many brilliant games were witnessed, especially in the final round, in which Donald Flood and Eustaquio Escandon scored a well-earned victory over John Cummins and Arthur Donohue. In the Senior Singles Tournament, Donald Flood defeated John Cummins for championship honours after many exciting games.

The Intermediate Tournament was equally successful. Pedro Gorozpe and Ronald Macdonald succeeded in winning the Doubles, while Harold Le Mesurier defeated Miguel Diaz for the

Singles Championship. In the Junior Tournament, the younger players of the Club displayed a splendid brand of tennis. Brendan O'Connor and William Daniels captured the Junior Doubles title, whilst the Junior Singles Championship was won by Henry Tymon.

When the class of '26 graduates this June, they will carry with them the remarkable record of having held the College Inter-Class Tennis Championship for six consecutive years.

The only outside Tournament held during the season was with the Tennis

Club of St. Ignatius Parish. Both teams played excellent tennis, the final score of the meeting resulting in a tie. Many matches with outside clubs are expected this year. Arrangements have already been made for exhibition games with the McGill Tennis Club, as well as the Ste. Rose Tennis Club. With such promising encounters in view, we feel assured that this year will surpass all others in the history of the Loyola College Tennis Club.

EDWIN L. MURPHY, '29.

Lacrosse

Loyola's lacrosse team began practising zealously for the 1926 season. This was the first turn-out since the memorable day last year, when the team defeated the Caughnawaga Indians at Caughnawaga in a close match by the score of 5-3. This year Canada's national game has been taken up en-

thusiastically by the students, young and old, and because of the large turnout two teams are being fielded.

On May 6th, after a few days' practice the team suffered defeat at the hands of St. Mary's College in a closely contested match; the final score reading 5-4. Charlie Mill was the outstanding player on the Loyola squad, scoring the last three goals. The Loyola boys are looking forward to a match in which they are confident of turning the tables.

Loyola played their second game of the season on Saturday afternoon, May the 8th, in which they defeated Westward A.A.A., by the score of 4-3. Remarkable improvement in the team work of the Loyola boys, due to the untiring efforts of the esteemed coach, "Deuce" Aspell, contributed greatly to the team's victory. Tommy Burke, the Loyola home player, by clever work around the nets notched two goals. Fred. Manley and Jack Slattery accounted for the other two, the former scoring early in the second period, and the latter giving Loyola their one-goal margin in the dying moment of the game.

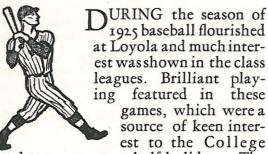
On Wednesday evening, May 12th, Loyola met Westward A.A.A. on their own grounds, and returned home victors after coming from behind to win by the score of 7-4. Within five minutes of play Westward scored three times, but Loyola's team work, and especially the individual brilliancy of Tommy Burke, the Loyola home star, succeeded in turning apparent defeat into victory.

Loyola added to their list of victories when they met and defeated St. Willibrord's A.A.A., on the campus, Sunday, May 16th, by 7-0. The game was an easy victory, and enabled a large number of substitutes to get into the game. Coulson and McCarrey were a source of worry to their opponents, while Tynan, the sub-goaler, was a find.

Games have been arranged with M.A.A.A., St. Mary's, U. of M., and the Ancient Order of Hibernians before our season closes.

F. Manley, '26, Captain and Manager.

Baseball



students on every half-holiday. The efficient manner in which the season was conducted and the games run off was due in great part to the untiring efforts of Raymond Frégeau, chairman of the Baseball Committee.

The Senior League was won by the Freshman team led by Captain William Dolan.

The College team led by Anthony Wendling had a very successful year. The season opened with a game against the Columbian Club of McGill University; the Loyola warriors defeating the Columbians chiefly through the brilliant hurling of Robert Choquette.

The second game was played against the Kensington Club of Montreal; the feature of this game was the slugging of the College heavy artillery, whose performance delighted the fans.

Throughout the entire season one victory followed another and each game was marked by good hitting, steady pitching and clever fielding.

The College Team:	
Wendling, A. (Captain)	ıB.
Heusner, K	C.
Corcoran, J	2nd.
Dolan, W	S.S.
Smith, N	3rd.
Coulson, D'A	L.F.
Savard, E	R.F.
Suinaga, P	C.F.
Manley, F	C.F.
Choquette, R	P.
Frégeau, R	P.

The season of 1926, although still in its infancy, promises to be a brilliant one. The L.C.A.A. appointed Norman Smith (Chairman), John O'Brien and Paul Haynes to form a baseball committee to take complete charge of baseball in the College. The committee was subdivided into two groups, John O'Brien taking charge of the intramural leagues and Paul Haynes of the College games, while Norman Smith acted as adviser to both Boards.

The committee appointed Lawrence Bartley and Luke Stone as Manager and Assistant Manager, respectively, of the College team. These men have proved their ability by drawing up one of the best schedules the College has had for some time. Among the teams appearing on the schedule are: The Richlieu Club, the Dodgers, the Knights of Columbus, St. Laurent College, the Columbian Club of McGill University, the Kensington Club and the Excelsior Club.

The 1926 line-up, as follows:	
Daly, J L.I	₹.
Suinaga, P C.I	
Smith, N (Captain) 3rd	
Manley, F R.I	
Coulson, D'A 1B.	
Corcoran, J 2nd	
Dolan, W S.S	
Choquette, R P.	
Heusner, K C.	
Frégeau, R P.	
Tynan, G P.	
Anglin, A C.	
Pineau, A C.	

The season is yet young, but from the first game which resulted in a decisive victory for Loyola, it bids fair to equal, if not surpass, the records of past seasons.

NORMAN SMITH, '27.

Boxing

FOR THE benefit of the Sodality Scholarship Fund, three exhibitions of Boxing were held in the College Hall under the capable management of Raymond Harpin. Among the fly-weights a surprising amount of good material was found. Although William Daly was by far the best, Dickie Kearns, Gordon and Edwin George showed great promise. The light-weights included Bobbie Munich and Darragh Phelan, who furnished several interesting bouts. Robert Choquette, Fred Manley, Donald McKenna, Maurice Harquail and John Heusner all showed talent, but were handicapped by insufficient training.

To Norman Smith, however, the laurels of the year are due. A novice when he came to Loyola, by hard training and persistent practice, he

steadily improved until, having defeated Clark of Catholic High for the Provincial Championships, he entered the finals and was there outpointed only in the last round and that by a veteran amateur.

Lieutenant Murtagh, Boxing Instructor, deserves great credit for the success of his pupils this year. Loyola has not seen a greater interest in the manly art of self-defence nor better exhibitions since the first historic tournament held on the campus in 1922. It is to be hoped that the success of this year will stir up greater interest in boxing. An excellent method of keeping fit, the sport gives that quality of self-possession and stick-to-it-iveness which are such essential assets in the everyday struggle for success.

KENNETH J. McArdle, '27.







SENIORS

- L. Stone
- L. Doyle H. Le Mesurier

- G.McVey Q.McCarrey M.McAlear
- J. Burke



JUNIORS

- P. Kearns
- J. Vachon W. Phelan
- J. M'Govern L. Shaughnessy G. Dupont W. Daly

INTERMEDIATES

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To the man in the street, advertising and its attendant difficulties, especially when considered in a publication such as the *Review*, would seem to be summarized in the following bit of conversation which I came across the other day:

"How is the advertising coming along?"

"Not so bad!"

"How many orders to-day?"

"Only two."

"What were they?"

"Get out, and stay out!"

Quite to the contrary, such has NOT been the experience of the advertising staff of the *Review*. The very opposite has been the rule. Those whom we approached received us with the greatest courtesy; where possible, they assisted us with pleasure; where the thing could not be done, their refusal was tempered with expressions of regret. How much we appreciate such treatment is really beyond expression. We rejoiced because it was significant of the many friends of Loyola among the business men of Montreal.

With this in mind, there is only one thing to be said to Loyola students: Our advertisers alone have made possible such a beautiful book as this. All have given freely, only too eager to help out the work of the student body. Let the privilege be yours to reciprocate with your custom. Nearly all of our advertisers have some article which you need. Since you must buy somewhere, is it too much to ask that you give our advertisers the preference as a gentlemanly exchange of the courtesy which they have always so kindly extended to the students of Loyola?

Remettfll: ardle '27.

Advertising Manager.

Nineteenth Annual Field Day Results, 1925

Event	First	Second	THIRD	Time, Height, Distance	Record	
		OP	EN TO COLLEC	GE		
noo yds. dash 220 yds. dash 120 yds. hurdles 880 yds 440 yds High Jump Broad Jump Pole Vault Shot Put Discus Throw One Mile	E. Cannon E. Cannon E. Cannon N. Smith E. Cannon F. Manley R. Gagné J. Altimas E. Savard G. Tynan D. O'Connell	R. Gagné R. Gagné F. Manley J. McCrea R. Gagné H. LeMesurier. M. Bannon L. Boyle G. Mulligan F. Manley N. Smith	M. Bannon M. Bannon D. Coulson J. McCrea J. Altimas E. Cannon J. Cummins M. Hawkins M. Hawkins	10-1/5 sec 23-1/2 sec 15-1/5 sec 2 min. 25 sec 57-1/2 sec 5 ft. 2 in 20 ft. 2 in 8 ft. 9 in 39 ft	10-1/5 sec	192 191 192 191
		U	NDER 18 YEAR	.S		
100 yds. dash 220 yds. dash 880 yds	D. Coulson G. McVey H. LeMesurier	G. McVey D. Phelan L. Stone	L. Boyle D. Coulson R. Currie	11-1/2 sec 25-1/2 sec 2.17 sec	New record.	192
		U	NDER 16 YEAR	.S		
100 yds. dash 220 yds. dash High Jump Broad Jump 100 yd. Hurdles. Pole Vault	Q. Shaughnessy. Q. Shaughnessy. Q. Shaughnessy. Q. Shaughnessy. Q. Shaughnessy. A. Lynch	A. Lynch	L. Vachon L. Vachon E. George Ed. George	11-1/2 sec	A. Wendling, 24-4/5 E. Cannon, 5 ft. 1 in G. Tynan,	1915 1917 1922 1923
		U	NDER 14 YEAR	.S		
75 yds. Dash 80 yds. Hurdles. 440 yds. Dash		G. George E. McHenry R. Kearns			9-1/5 F. Shaughnessy, New record. 1.4-4/5 secs E. Foy,	192
			RELAY RACES			
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